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MUTINY AT MINES COMES TO

TAX ISSUE KEPT IN FOREFRONT **UPRISING OF** ALA. QUELLED AMERICANS ARE FIRED ON

Sixty-Six Mutineers Surrender After Defying Guards by Throwing Dynamite-Much Damage Done-To Make Investigation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 12. -Damage amounting to \$39,000 was caused by sixty-six mutinous state convicts who last night sur-rendered after a day of terror at mines of Thomas-Welter Company at Aldrich, according to estimates today by D. A. Thomas, president of the company. A rigid inquiry was under way

in connection with the outbreak,

with members of the state board of administration on the ground. The convicts who compase the day shift took possession of the pit yesterday morning and until midnight defied guards to enter. The strike against authority was staged because of dissatisfaction with Warden J. M. Jennigan who is alleged to have punthree convicts on Thursday. This punishment was said to have consisted of placing the men in "dog house" miniature boxes which cause the body of a man to be placed in an uncomfortable position which finally leads to excruciating torture if the received by his relatives here. Mr person is kept confined for hours.

tillery kept guards and mine officials from entering the mine until o'c'ock last night when a squad of eighteen guards descended to be met by forty convicts in a group who tossed dynamite at the posse. The guards used their guns, firing over the heads of the convicts. Decision to end the mutiny was agreed upon among the convicts and they left their stronghold.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Officials of the state convict board evening at 7:30 upon this subject. will begin an investigation today of the mutiny of convicts at Aldrich Lto guards late last night. L. A. Boyd, of the coast artillery of Virginia, will vict board and C. R. Davis, state-con- the leadership of Albert Hall. vict inspector, arrived here last night and will aid in the investigation. Dynamite was used freely by the

wrecked. Officials would not make house, the origin of which was not any estimate of the damage pending ascertained a full investigation in the mines today. Coal mining will be suspended Firemen put the blaze out from the for a few days until repairs are made. Chairman Boyd declined to say what punishment, if any, would be administered to the mutineers.

Sixty six convicts participated in estimated at less than \$100. the outbreak at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. As they entered the mines they warned wardens that mines they warned wardens that peace at Chatham is an arrowed can-there twould be "no coal mined to- didate for the position of state license midnight after they had defied efforts ancy caused by the death of Ben C. of prison officials to induce them to Coleman. Mr. Collie is understood to surrender and hurled dynamite in have a good, endorsement in Chatham their direction. Owners of the mines and his friends have been led to beare said to have been among those

The Pioneers Club of the Danville Y. M. C. A. Theodore Noderer, president held an unique entertainment last night when they descended into the boiler room of the institution, built a camp fire on the concrete floor and spent an hour or two enjoying a "Wiener roast." About twelve of the club members were present. Manipulation of the ventillation prevented any danger of fire and also spared the checker players on the upper floor from the aroma of fried onlons.

Lee Browder of this city has been elected treasurer, of the Virginia Association of Cleaners and Dyers which held its meeting in Richmond this week. It was stated at the meeting that Virginia is the first of the Southern states to perfect a cleaners' and dyers' association such as has existed in the North and West for many years, and the object of the new organization is to secure a wider recognition for the business, place it on higher plane and secure legislation for its protection and improvement

The condition of Powhatan F. Conway, well-known Danville business man who has been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment, is much improved, according to latest advices which have beer Conway's condition at the time of his Frequent detonation of dynamite going to Baltimore, was disquieting to sounding like the fire of heavy ar- his family, but a considerable imgoing to Baltimore, was disquieting to provement, has been noted and it is expected that he will be able to' return here after a fortnight's further

> Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Otey have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the Evangelistic Congress of the Disciples of Christ which was held in the Vermont Avenue Christian church. This congress was held in interest of world-wide evange-Mr. Otey will speak at Jeffer-. son Avenu

Colonel Marshall M. Milton, commines near here yesterday which end- mander of the 246th artillery, and ed with the surender of the mutineers Captain Taliaferro. senior instructor chairman of the state convict board, be here Monday night for an inspec-Dr. F. F. Blair, physician of the con- tion of the local military band, under

- Firemen were called this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to the home of A. H. convicts while in the mines and a part Gray, on Randolph avenue to extinwas reported guish a small blaze in the roof of the The fire was discovered in the roof over an upstairs room. outside. The door to the room was locked and efforts of members of the household to gain entrance were unsuccessful. It is said the damage was

R. C. Collie formerly justice of the They came out shortly before inspector in Danville to fill the vaclieve that he will be appointed. There who went into the slope to plead with are several other receptive candid-

NEARBY COUNTIES MOVE TO ENDORSE JUDGE CLEMENT

A. M. Aiken, president of the Danville Bar Association, this afternoon called a meeting of the members to be held in his office at five o'clock for the purpose of taking action on the candidacy of Judge Turner Clement for the prospective vacaucy on the Supreme Court

Judge Turner Clement would accept a place on the bench of the Virginia Supreme court if the legislature was geographically from southside supervisor of the estate of B. Frank county official of Rockingham for saw fit to elevate him to that posi- Virginia of the same section as Judge Mebane of Spray. Another brother several years or until the state of his tion, he said this morning in answer Whittle although near the Tidewater C. N. Deshazo is a resident of Danville health became such that it was deemto a question put to him by a reporter line. to a question put to him by a reporter line. for The Bee. He was asked if the would be an obstacle to his acceptance and he replied by saying that discuss the question of endrosement the honor would be one which he among attorneys of the city, it being would not refuse should it be offered anticipated that as Danville is in

Concerted action is being taken in the Seventh Judicial circuit over which Judge Clement presides and him. yesterday the Pittsylvania. Patrick and Henry county har associations neys in discussing the sudden boom moved with one accord to endrose him for the vacancy. This is the first step taken anywhere in Virginia which the Pittsylvania man would relative to the suggestion of a man to succeed Judge Joseph L. Kelly whose resignation was announced in Richmond two days ago, to be effective February 1st. Judge Kelly's successor would be elected by the Virginia still highly organized and recognized

Judge Clement this morning heard of the action of the Patrick bar large body of farmers associated with through the Danville Register and the Tobacco Growers Co-operative appeared to be gratified over the Marketing Association and which has compliment paid him by the warmin developed considerable strength in of the endorsement. In Martinsville, the whole political field of the state and at Chatham, Joseph Whitehead is one of the three state senators in been taken by the bar of that county valuable factor in promoting the inin which Judge Clement resides. The terest of the Clement candidacy.

Some of the attorneys have to be succeeded from a man of deed.

A. M. Aiken, president of the Danthe Supreme court justices, ing that he would call a meeting of the organization and that he would Judge Clement's judicial district, and endorsement similar to that in the surrounding counties would be given

> Recognition was given by afterof Judge Clement for the Supreme court this morning to the strength command should the party caucus agree to an elimination of district lines. Judge Clement may be said to command the whole hearted supmovement. In addition to this the

Bullets From Guns of Soldiers Pierce Clothing of U. S. Citizen.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PEKING, Jan. 12.—Chinese soldiers of the first division fired upon Flavian Mullens, an American, and Arthur Benson, at the passionist mission at Supu, Hunan, and then looted and wrecked the mission school, according, according to a report from the American consul at Changshi. Neither Mullens nor Benson was injured although bullets passed through the former's clothing.

Soldiers claimed they were acting inder orders from their commander to wipe out the "foreign devils," but it is believed here that the affair was due to a mutiny. The consul's report added that after the attack the mussion was put under the guard of other In connection with the recent kid-

naping of Mrs Julina Kilen, a missionary of Northfield. Minn., by Chinese bandits, Major John Magruder, assistant military attache of the United States embassy, and Captain Woodrow Woodbridge, also an attache of the embassy, have visited Wu Pei Fu, inspector general of Chihli. Shantung and Honan. Wu said that Mrs. Kilen had been reported near Rushan, not far from Loyang. Honan, Wu's headquarters.

The date set by the schoolboard for the closing of the first term of the school year is January 22nd or one week from next Tuesday. On that day the promotion cards will be presented to the pupils who will enter upon the second term in their new classes on the following day.

The open season for shooting quail in Pittsylvania and Henry counties will close next Tuesday, January 15th ciety, were killed at Bucas Island last according to Game Garden C.- E. week in a clash in which a number Kelly. The open season for rabbit of constabulary soldiers were slain.

DEBATE ON TAX ISSUE JUHN

Judge Hutton Is Not a Candidate to Succeed Kelly

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12. - Former Judge F. B. Hutton, of Abingdon, today advised Members of the Virginia general assembly that he was not a candidate to succeed Judge J L. Kelly, who recently resigned from the Supreme Court of Appeals, but was supporting Judge Preston W. Campbell, of Abingdon, according to Senator B. F. Buchanan, Washington and Smyth counties and city of Bris

At the same time he received Mr Hutton's telegram, Senator Buchanaan received another from the Wash-ington Bar Association that it had endorsed Judge Campbell. who has taxes from 50 per cent to 25 per cent, been a circuit court jurist for ten and stopping the issuance of tax ex-

Whitmell Church To Be Remodeled

Citizens of Whitmell have begun making plans for a further development of the community the course of which are expected to be watched with some little interest. A few nights ago people of the community gathered and a round table discussion de- vote in the house. A conference on Yet his knowledge of the wilderness veloped. One of the decisions already this subject was held yesterday but reached is the material remodling of apparently the leaders got nowhere.
the Whitmell Methodist church which In his letter to Secretary Mellon the Whitmell Nethodist church which plans already have been drawn. An-

other development this Spring probrounding the community it being well understood by the Whitmell colony that its future progress will depend in large measure on the development of its highways.

80 KILLED IN CLASH (Associated Press Leased Wire)

MANILA. Jan. 12 .- Eighty members of the Colorum, a religious soweek in a clash in which a number shooting will not close until February official advices from Surigao disclos-ist.

JOHN F. DESHAZO, IN ILL HEALTH, CUTS HIS THROAT

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Jan. 11 .-John F. Deshazo formerly of Leaksville, N. C., cut his throat at noon today at the home of his father-in-law W. E. Turner at Sontag according to burial ground probably on Sunday. While Mr. Deshazo left no message brothers and sisters. explaining his act it is believed that realization that he was suffering from diabetes in advanced stage prompted him to take his own life. Mr. Deshazo had been in declining health for vent to St. Alban's sanitorium near brought into play arguments heard East Radford in the hope that the today to hear about the burial plans tween the two concerns. Under the brought into play arguments heard East Radford in the hope that the today to hear about the burial plans tween the two concerns. Under the brought into play arguments heard treatment afforded him would bring and on being told by a reporter the plan of consolidation which will not elected to succeed Judge Stafford him some relief. Last Friday he refuneral would be held near Sontag be effective for three more elected to succeed Judge Stafford | him some relief. Last Friday he re-Whittle, of Martinsville, upon his re- turned to his father-in-law's home 10 tomorrow he said he would go with miles from here and joined his wife other relatives from here to attend claimed, that the election of Judge Since his return had been in a mor- it. Mr. Deshazo stated that his broth-West from Southampton had set a bid frame of mind though so far as er had been ill for a long time but precedent in filling Supreme court can be learned he made no threat to that he had not expected suicide. The vacancies and that it would not nec- kill himself. The tragic discovery Danville man carried his brother to essarily mean that Judge Kelly, who was made in the afternoon a short the sanitorium and he did not know

Mr. Deshazo was a deputy sheriff

According to word received here no coroner's inquest was held this being not considered necessary. The burial will take place at Mr. Turner's received here this evening. He leaves six brothers and several

John Deshazo who lives on Mountain

Charles N. Deshazo.

View stated this morning that he received a telegram yesterday evening and Power Company, is virtually asbearing the information that his brother was dead. hails from southwest Virginia, would while after he had committed the that he had returned to Franklin have to be succeeded from a man of deed. hazo who is telegraph operator for pointment. Others were not inclined at Leaksville and was well-known in the Southern Railway company stat- The coal laden six masted schooner pointment. Others were not inclined at Leaksville and was well-known in the Southern Railway company stat- The coal laden six masted schooner to view the West matter as a pre- that section. He was about 40 years ed that his brother had no children. Ruth E. Merrill. Norfolk for Boston. cedent and claimed that Judge West old and a brother of George Deshazo. He said also that his brother was a several years or until the state of his captain and his crew of 12 men es-

However, on the way, the Danville

for the Bee. He was asked if the A. M. Aiken, president of the Dan-comparatively meagre salary now wille Bar Association, said those from AUTO, FLEEING FROM POLICE, DOES THE MOTORDROME STUNT

London Campbell, who occasionally comes into the limelight at police headquarters on charges mostly pertaining to whisky, has again landed in gallons of moonshine liquer on Campbell's Essex car. The case is now in charge of Schoolfield officers, Camp-bell being bonded for \$1,000, the as an essential factor in any political charge being his second offense, while \$500 bond was required of Bryant. This morning about eight o'clock. Sergeant J. H. Martin and Patrolmen O. W. Bates, W. B. Foster, Prohibition Inspector W. B. Shelten and Officer Will Pugh, of Schoolfield, and Ben a petition is being circulated among regards him as their friend. Nat E. Heffinger deputized, set out for the members of the Henry county bar Clement a brother of Judge Clement. State line to meet Sheriff Gunn and a squad of officers from Yanceyville. reported that favorable action had this district and would be a further armed with warrants for purpose of

roadster coming down the opposite the tolls of the law, together with Ed hill as they crossed the dry bridge. Bryant on charges of violating the Dates driving Shelton's (ar was in Mapp Act. Campbell also is charged front. The officers saw the occupants with fast and reckless driving, done at and, judging from appearances, conthe risk of his own life, it is alleged, cluded that there was liquer aboard. to evade officers of the law, who they said. Bates called for Campbell charge that he and Bryant had five who was driving, to halt, but it is said, chine with the other officers ran partly into a side road, a portion of their car protruding into the road, thinking this would stop the alleged liquod car. of the officers' car. In doing so lug visions of the city license tax ordifront wheel struck a culvert and his nance which is adopted annually be- fall to make returns twice a year on assembly within five weeks. machine turned completely over on fore the beginning of another fiscal purchases to the city commissioner of the side still running, two wheels be year. ing against a horizontal embankment. The car ran in this fashion for fifty but three clauses amended and only feet or more, then became righted and two additional sections have been sped away. The officers who saw the added to it. The proposed changes unusual incident thought sure that the have not yet been read to the city making a series of raids on places sus- machine had been wrenked. But they council but they will be taken up at pected of handling whisky near the were amazed when the car, which had the next meeting of the council. endorsements were similar in purport. Interest in Judge Clement's candi-and referred to his service during dacy which has been launched by his the past two years on the Circuit friends is not confined to this immediine past two years on the Circuit plan shall pay a license coller again at end of week.

Court bench and they also held that ate vicinity, it was learned this morn-be was both judicially and morally for equipped for elevation to that post.

Discussion among lawyers of the be circulated there in his behalf.

Danville of licens and said that a great wheels and continued. They gave purchase that professional men and doctors annually of 50.

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Open Public Hearings on Tax Reduction Provisions to Be Held Monday-Bill Must Be Modified Before Majority Vote Will Be Everglades, Familiar to Received.

(Associated Press Leased, Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary fellon was challenged today by Senator. Couzens, republican, Michigan, to a joint debate on the question of the necessity of reducing income surtaxes from 50 per cent. to 25 per cent. empt securities as a means of diverting capital to productive enterprise. Meantime, the House ways and means committee pressed forward to complete consideration of the adminstrative features of the Mellon tax on as to open public hearings on the tax reductions provisions next

Republican leaders of the House in dealing with the tax subject, gave further thought today to the extent to him. which the McHon bill must be modified in order to command a majority pearance of the whole discussion as a day and had gone somewhere else. tempest in a teapot."

Senator Couzens sites from treasury day: eports to support his contention that the receivers of large incomes are not the Ashley gang made its home, howescaping any such large amount of ever, expressed the opinion that the surtaxes through the ownership of tax breaking up of the outlaw gang had exampt securities as would "make it been accomplished and that crimes desirable for the government to lower in the section would lessen. sur-taxes in order to secure more revenue for itself or to release capital or business investments." The Michi-en senator declared that States and municipalities must have funds from that it was less productive to invest morgue here. money in school houses, water works. lighting plants. State railway plants, was in theaters, office buildings, mo-tion picture houses, ball parks, cibilteries, breweries, chewing gum and cosmeric factories and the like.

Power Plant Merger In County Reported

Consolidation of the Chatham Light and Power Company with the Alta-vista Light and Power Company, un-der the name of the Piedmont Light sured as result of a tentative agree ment which has been reached tween the two concerns. Under the pected that better lights and more power will be available. Water will be used in part in generating electricity and steam plants in both towns will be operated, it is said.

SCHOONER SINKS

(Accordated Press Leased Wire) WOODSHOLE, Mass. Jan. 12. sank in Vineyard Sound today, having sprung a leak last night. The caped in a power boat.

BONNER FOUND DEAD.

(By The Associated Press.) SAN JUAN, Jan. 12 .- J. W. Bonner. insular treasurer of Porto Rice, was found dead at his desk at 8 o'clock this morning. He leaves a widow here and a son and daughter residing officers in two cars, speed an Essex at Ann Arber, Michigan,

committee has made no material re-

virtually unchanged, in fact there are

FEW VITAL CHANGES SEEN

IN 1924 LICENSE TAX LAW

City merchants and others in busi-jembraced with a view to embracing

Assessments and schedules are the revenue, include leaf tobacco deal-

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ers, contractors and butchers, which

of \$12.50 quarterly is made flat.

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Outlaw and He Manages to Evade Pursuers, Who Give Up Chase One by

and Return

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Homes.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 12. -John Ashiey, one of the two members of the notorious Ashley gang, still at large today, apparently had been made good his escape as small searching parties, one by one gave up the pursuit and returned, to their homes. The everglades, virtually a trackless swamp where Ashley disappeared, proved a haven of refuge for

Thursday night posses were reported less than 30 minutes behind him. when pursuers were forced to stor and the trail was lost when the search to be undertaken this Spring. the third in a series of exchanges be-oney for the improvement will be becribed in the community. The ator on the tax question—Mr. Couzens of the band now sought by officers. Ceclared that the percentage of tax was said not to have returned from exempts on the market-\$11,000,000,- an alleged rum running trip to the 000—was so small compared with the Bahamas and officers expressed the the assembly, Senator Willis said he \$120,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000 opinion that he had heard of the bat-of other securities "as to give an an the at the Ashley camp list we does-

> Residents of the section in which The body of Deputy Sheriff Baker

killed last Wednesday morning in the fight at the outlaw's camp will be buried tomorrow afternoon after a public funeral. The body of Joe W. some source for improvement and Ashley, bandit chieftain, and father aske dihe secretary if he contended of John Ashley, lies unclaimed in the Bill Ashley, a brother of John, sald

to have joined the fugitive outlaw good roads, colleges, sewerage systems Thursday, surendered at Olympia yesand health-serving institutions than it terday. He denied having seen his was in theaters, office buildings, mo-A rumor that John Ashley, had been captured and taken to Jacksonville to avoid possible mob violence, was denied last night by Sheriff Bob Baker.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to Fletcher M. Dixon and Lula M Moran, of Danville, and to Mount Olive Green and Hattie B. Walton, also of Danville.

-Mrs. W. E. Clark who is ill at her home on Bryant avenue, and whose condition early this morning gave rise to the keenest anxiety, was reported this afternoon as having rallied and to be showing some im-

Spark Plug Wins

Spark Plug won the trans-

continental race. Readers of The Bee who have been following the peregrinations of this blue-blooded race blanket will be relieved to know that Barney Google's colt beat Sassy Susy by the skin of his whiskers—not by a highly pol-ished nose after a four weeks' race which concluded today in Los Angeles. Barney as will be seen on Page 6, is already "blowing in" part of the \$100.-000 which he wins as result of his game steed and Sanshine's provess in the saddle. He is already receiving the queens of beauty from the studio lots and

tricting of Judicial Circuits, Recommendations On Simplication and Economy and Budget Bills Will Occupy Attention of Assembly on Reconvening Monday.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.— Equalization of taxes, redistricting of judicial circuits, recommendations of the commission on simplification and economy and the new budget bill will be the principal subjects demanding attention of the Virginia general assembly when it reconvenes Monday. After convening Wednesday the assembly immediately took, up the task of completing its organization. The Senate committees were appointed Thursday and Speaker R. L. Brewer. Ir., of the House announced last night he had completed his selections and would make them public at the Mon-

day session. The tax question has been kept in the forefront since the first day of the session and the publication of an address by Senator Holman Willis of Roanoke, floor leader in the house last year, today gave it added import-

Equalization of assessments as heindividual property owners would add one-third to the state's revenues, cure Virginia's financial ills. and at the same time not increase by so much as a dollar the honest taxes he government levies at present.

the house and numeroux members tion. The state is confronted with problem of raising additional the funds to carry on its activities, he asserted, adding that the 'very simple remedy is to equalize - not necessarily between Accommac and Wise counties or between Richmond and Roanoke- but between neighbor and

.The Senator indicated that he believed equalization could be accomplished only through local authori-

Senator Alfred C. Smith of Ports-mouth and Norfolk county, is sponsoring a measure designed to create a commission, composed of three persons appointed by the governor, which would be required to equalize assessments as between political subdivisisions of the state and to direct local officials to equalize assessments as between individuals.

Observers at the capitol are awaiting with interest the position the southwest senators and delegates will take on equalization. The statement has been made in political circles that the southwestern part of the state is not paying its proportion of taxes as compared with oher secions. It has been points out, however, that much of the land there is used for razing and is not as favorable as hat of other sections.

Several delegates have stated they vill oppose any effort to place a state ax on coal, as such a step would place the miners of southwest Virginia at disadvantage in competing with Vest Virginia and Pennsylvania. Senator Epe's resolution relating to the judicial circuits, passed by the senate yesterday, will be before

the house, next week for consideraion. The resolution asserted that the judges do no thave enough work to keep them busy, some of them sitting only 150 days a year. The resolution provides that a legislative committee investigate and

report next Saturday on the following:
"Whether it is practicable to reduce the number of judicial circuits in

this state- and if so, report a bill that will embody the necessary provisions to carry into effect its recommendations. Whether it is found impracticable to reduce the number of judicial circuits, it be practicable to redistrict the judicial circuits of the state as

to more nearly equalize he distribution of work of the judges. Such ether matters incident to the administration of justice by these courts, as will, in its judgment promote the speedy and efficient administration of justice. A summary of the report of the

commission on simplification and conomy, recommending that the aleministration of state affairs is non-ed in the hands of 12 departments. already has been read to the Ser to and the complete recommendations

Work on the new bulket bill will be started by the indice committee of the senate and ness in Danville will be interested to any form of specialist who may seek committee of the House Monday or Tuesday, according to Chairman J. Section 42 has been amended so as Sinc'air Brown, chairman of the to make the penalty of 20 per cent. House committee, and an effort will

> NUXT WEEK'S WEATHER, WASHINGTON, Jan 12.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

which is applied to all merchants who be made to return the measure to the

Section 64, pertaining to the license | day tax of \$50 on bill posters, instead of Middle Atlantic States: Generally being pro rative and payable at a rate fair first half and considerable cloudinest probably rains over south and The two new sections are 101 and snows or rains over north pertion ist-102. Section No .101 provides that ter half of week. Colder Monday, persons renting automobiles on the warmer Tuesday or Wednesday and "U-Drive-It" plan shall pay a license colder again at end of week.

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Curtain Is Rung Here On Double Killing In North Carolina City

"It's either Dan or Beersheba; alpha the car, occupying the front seat or omega: things are starting in Dan- The negro, apparently had been

ville or the curtain is rung here. scries of burglaries and the ending and ordered the car stopped. Chief of the trail in Danville was unfold- Page drew his pistol, but the negro ed in police headquarters here last fired point-blank at him, shooting night to a reporter of The Register four times. Despite his by Chief of Police L. C. Crutchfield. Chief Page turned round. half this city to recover stolen goods. Henry Howard, one-armed negro. born in Caswell county, and twenty years ago a resident of Danville, officer dropped his gun on the seat, wanted for the murder of several and the driver, Merritt, picked it up men, a score of burglaries and other and fired on the negro three times, crimes, mostly committed in North killing him almost instantly. Carolina, recently broke into a store out for the man. Thursday night were recovered, including a Detectives Campbell and Lewis and watch which he had given to Mattie Officer Foster went to the home of Lee Vincent, daughter of Julie. Julie Vincent, half sister of Howard. His half sister told the officers and made an investigation which she was glad to learn that Howard not reached this city.

Officers in that city discovered the negro and fired at him, but he escaped, going in the direction of Aberdeen. Officers in Aberdeen were notified and Thursday morning discovered the man. After a short chase he was captured.

Then followed which Chief of Police W. P. Page, gro in a Ford sedan, on the rear seat, or to be divided as the mayor saw the chief and Jean Merritt, driver of fit.

SHIP STILL ON BAR

(Br the Associated Fress) WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 11-The American Steamer, Springfield which went aground off the Cape Fear bar at the entrance to Southpost harbor this morning when it atbeen grounded once and floated, tonight still was resting on the botand several tugs were endeavoring to pull her off so she could put lat for Bremen with her cargo of cotton and phosphate.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Pulling So Good for Cong. In and Colds as Musterd But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that

mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mus-

tard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back of joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chiblans, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musteroleisnow made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-



carefully searched and had managed to retain his gun. While on the way The story of a double killing, a to the Aberdeen jall he secured this Siler City, N. C., who had come to climbed over the seat and grasped is city to recover stolen goods. the negro by his one arm. He died gripping tightly the negro's wrist. In his effort to reach the negro the

Yesterday Chief Crutchfield, of in Siler City and stole a quantity of Siler City, arrived in Danville, havgoods. It was not his first operation ing stopped en route at Aberdeen in that section and he was known and identified the negro. He came generally as a bad negro. Chief here to recover, if possible, the Crutchfield 'carned that he had re-latives in Danville and was in the this city by the negro. Detectives habit of sending stolen goods to this Lewis and Campbell accompanied city. So Thursday he telegraphed the officer to Julie Vincent's house the Danville police to be on the look- last night and some of the goods

convinced them that the negro had was dead as she was afraid of him. She said that the negro, while on a In the meantime Howard had visit here Christmas, boastfully told burglarized stores in Raeford, N. C. her of having killed several white men in North Carolina, and that he bragged of having burglarized many

Chief Crutchfield said a reward of \$50 had been offered by the proprietor of a store in Siler City for the capture of the negro, and that this reward had been paid to the mayor of Aberdeen to be given to the widow of Aberdeen and the negro, Howard, of the dead officer or to the driver were killed. Chief Page put the ne- of the car who had killed the negro.

Dr. Rucker Will Close Veteran's Bureau In City

Announcement was made last night tempted a second time within two that the local office of the Veterans' days to leave the harbor, having Bureau would be closed here within the next two or three days and Dr C N Rucker who has had charge of tem The coast guard Cutter Modoc the office had been transferred to Huntington. West Virginia, his assist-

ant. Mrs C E Hawks planning to returns to her home in Richmond. The Weteran's Bureau here which has been in the Arcade building will be consolidated with the Roanoke office and soldiers who have claims will have to address their communi-

cations to that office. The removal of Dr. Rucker from Danville also creates a vacancy in the command of the Hospital Company of which Dr. Rucker has had charge for six months past. All of the papers of the company have been turned over to Captain Clyde Bailey, second in command pending the appointment of a successor as head of

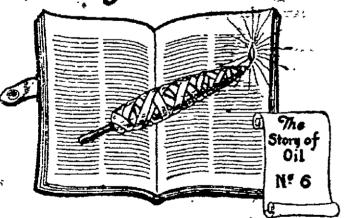
he company. Dr. Rucker was sent here to 'clean up' this district and according to those conversant with the work he completed the job with despatch and thoroughness. Some three hundred disabled soldiers have received compensation and settlement through the Danville office and this immediate locality is considered now to have

WILLIE HOPPE IS STILL IN LEAD

(By the Associated Press)

DOSTON, Jan. 11 -Willie Hoppe, holder of the world's 182 balk line championship. outscored Welker Cochran, challenger, in the second block of their challenge match for the title here tonight and led the Los ing worship 7.30, sermon. "Seeing time end of two nights of play. The match, a 1500 point contest, will be day evening 7.30. concluded tomorrow night.

A Strange Biblical Lamp



THE PARABLE of the wise and foolish virgins in the New Testament, telling how, when the bridegroom came the wise virgins who had trimmed their lamps went out to meet him, but the foolish virgins who had not trimmed their lamps were ashamed to go to him without light, brings to our attention another form of lamp.

IN REALITY the lamps they carried were a kind of torch, made with a core of iron or potter searth, wrapped about with linen and moistened from time to time with Oil.

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SYL MacDOWELL, AND THE 475, 800-MILE CAR IN WHICH HE COM-PLETER THIRD COAST-TO-COAST TOUR IN SIX MONTHS.

By STEVE HANNAGAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Syl Mac-Dowell who drove 15,000 miles in automobiles last year has just completed his third coast-to-coast drive within six months, in an automobile that has traveled 475,000 miles.
"The funniest incident I ran across

in all my travels," he spoke from behind a mask of sun and wind tan, was the one about the wealthy man from Brooklyn who was touring to Los Angeles. Having heard all the tales of the Indians of the West, he packed a loaded shotgun. As he node along he spied what he be believed to be a porcupine. Picking up the gun, he let fire -and blew a cactus plant o pieces."

The average time tourists require to closs the continent in an automobile is one month, according to MacDowell, who says most drivers average fro m150 to 200 miles a day. His best mileage in a single day was 380 miles —and the hardest and shortest day's drive was 60 miles through Missouri mud.

"New Mexico is the most picturesque state in the coast-to-coast drive and the Mississippi river is the dividing. line of roadway civilization from St. Louis on into New York the ride is as standard as in a Pullman car," says MacDowell. The average cost for two people to

car, is \$10 a day, which "is cheaper than standing still," according to Mac-

From 75 to 414 gallons of gasoline ere necessary to fuel the trip

"One day in Kansas," recounted the interesting MacDowell, who spins motoring yarns like a fisherman. "a snake ran under a tourist's automobile- and then disappeared. When the tourist could not find the snake, The next day he it worried him. found the snake-it was coiled up in his battery box.

"The drive over the desert worrses most people but it is merely legend-ary fear. The roads are wonderful and well posted, so that it is almost impossible to lose one'sway.

"One chap I met entering Yellowstone Park was making the trip with a map torn out of his child's geograpy. There are a lot of places in this country not on this map," he raid

season of touring that one cannot count nearly every states license plate in a day's travel. Last fall I noticed a Hawanan plate in a snow storm at Flagstaff, Ariz"

MacDowell's home is in Los An geles and he is a writer touring for atmosphere Soon, he will drive back to the motion picture city to prepare for another drive back to New York. make the long drive in a small, light! He is a transcontinental commuter.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The Lutherin Church of the Ascen-Rev G. W. M Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, inspirational session. sion, Sutherlin avenue, J W. Link. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The subject for the 11 o'clock morning Splendid vocal and instrumental muservice is "Christ Lost and Found," sic under leadership of Dr Raymond and for the 7'30 evening service is Sciuggs. Department classes for men, "Christ Our Peace." Luther League women and children, with competent meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 instructors Brotherhood Bible class third place was taken by Phenix o'clock We welcome you to our ser- for men meets at 10 c'clock, subject, Post, No. 125, which received \$10. o'clock We welcome you to our ser-

Second Baptist church, A G Carter pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:40 Willie Austin: Supt -- Morning service 11 o'clock, subject, "The Power of Christianity" Evening service 7 30 o'clock subject, "Hell and Heaven"

Burton Memorial Presbyterian. L. P. McCulloch, pastor 9:45 Sunday scholo. H E Spessard. Supt. Departments all organized. 11 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor, subject. "Faith and Business." Young People's Meeting 6:45 Even-

First Presbyterian church, Rev. oseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., G. P. Geo-ghegan, Jr., Supt The Lord's Sup-per will be observed at the morning sortice. -Sermon by the Pastor at

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), lfolbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays Halbleib. pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:15 Evening devotions at 8. The "Non-Catholic Mission" to be given by the Rev. James A. Devery, a member of the far-famed "Paulist" order or society of priests, will begin Sunday. January 13. and last one week. Services during this mission will begin vices during this mission will begin on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and week days at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

·Christian Science Society. Sunday services 11 a. m. Sunda; school 9:45 Wednesday evening meetings 8 o'clock —719 Masonic Temple.

Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L King, pastor. Sunday school at Stokesland. Fairview. Mt. Olivet and Design at 10 clock. Preaching by the pastor at Stokesland at 11 a. m. and at Design at 7 p m. Services at Stokesland at

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erhood class room at 3 p. m. Epwoith league at 6:30 p m. Congregational singing under the leadership of a splendid choir All services begin half an hour after-ringing the church bell. Mossett Memorial Baptist Church, C. J. D. Parker, paster Sunday school 9 30 a m. T. W. Wilkins Supt. 9 30 a m. T. W. Wilkins Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 30 p. m Morning subject. "Keeping Record in the Book of Life." Evening Topic. "Our Sojourn" The three large B. Y. P. U's meet just before the evening preaching hour. On this new year, let us begin at the beginning and keep 2-rojug. A glad velcome awaits

keep a-going. A glad welcome awaits Main Street M E Church, South, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Dr T. A Smoot, Morning subject. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.' Subject for the evening. "Who Shall Shine as the Stars?" Sanday School at 9.30 a. m.. A. D. Keen, Supt. Peatross Bible Class for Men, C. G. Evans. teacher. Epworth League devotional at 6.30 p. m. Wednesday

evening prayer service at 7:30. Calvary Methodist. Jos. S. Gresham. pastor. Sunday school 9:30, H. M. Martin. Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m. topic, "A Precious Prom-ise." and 7:30 p. m. topic. "Character Lessons from the Life of Joseph." Epworth League services 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Silver Tea at the parsonage Thursday afternoon 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Rev. Samuel T. Senter. D. D., pastor-Rev. Samuel 1. Senter. D. D. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "An Apostolic Secret." Evening subject, "High Living." Escaladers at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. Carson Watson. Supt. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., S. B. Hall general superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject of sermon. "God's Ownership." Junior endeavor meeting 3 p.m., Schior endeavor at 9.45. Evening worship 7:30, sermon by Res. C. E. Otcy.

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector; 9:30 a.m., church school; 19 a.m., men's Bible class and Sible class for young men's forum. Il a m. morning prayer and sermon, 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The rector will precah at both services.

Christ Church, Glenwood on Ring-gold road, Res. Malcelm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge, 3 p. in. Sunday school: 3:30 p m preaching service

First Raptist Church, James M. Shelburne, pastor. Faster All speak, at both hours. Morning theme, "Slew but Sure." Evening theme, "No and Yes." Mrs. Currin will sing. Sunday school 2:30 a. m. C. B. Clemente, Supt. Young People's Meetings at 6:30, M. L. Skaggs, director. Begin-ning Sunday the Paptist Sunday schools of the city will conduct a Culture Week under the direction of Dr. Joseph T. Watts. Richmend.

Shelton Memorial Presbyttrians Church, corner North Main and E. Thomas, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Rex Petty, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Philip A. Mickel, the pastor. Christian Endeavor 5:45. at which time T. S. Williamson will speak. A cordial invitation is extended to you to come and take part

Liugalists also sell bottles of 24 and —Rilly Bailey returned Thursday 100. Aspirin is the trade mark, of to Washington after a ten days visit! Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetication is parents, Mr and Mrs J. R. Bailed and Sallandian and Sallandian

Membership Drive of Chamber of Commerce Closed On Yesterday

brought to a successful close yester-day afternoon with a total of 301 Jr., R. W. Jones, L. L. Kaufman, new members having been secured Hugh J. Keeling, W. E. Meade, M. O. for the organization. In many respects it was a remarkable drive, J. M. Secgar, W. B. Smith, A. D meeting with a splendid and encouraging response, boding well for the

It has secured new blood, for the most part young blood, and the new ed by the nominating committee membership is a representative one. Fifteen men are to be elected by the being drawn from practically every membership at large from the list business and enterprise in the city. B, Wayles, R. Harrison, chairman, the membership will select three ad-again led, with a total of 48 mem- ditional directors at their first meet captain, led in points with 17.
In Division A., J. A. Herman, cap-

secured Crispin Dickenson, capta n whose name does not appear on the team No. 3, which with thirteen members and 17 points.

vass follows: day 112; third day 86; total 301. more than this number. This added to the old membership of the Chamber of Commerce, which brings the membership of the organization up to 582.

It was announced last night that the ballots with the list of, thirty nominations for directors will not be day, January 25, a follow up drive sent out until Tucsday. Out of this for members will be made. This will list 15 directors will be chosen by a be done because many prospects vote of the membership. The fifteen were out of the city during the past selected will elect three additional few days and could not be seen by directors at the first meeting. The the canvassers. battot follows

Jas T. Cathn, Jr., A. B. Carrington, that he wanted to thank the canva-s-Jr., A B. Crowell, L B Conway, C. ers for their loyal work and the press H Dodson, G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., W. of the city for loyal co-operation and E Gardner, D. E. Graham, Jr., Jno. support.

DANVILLE : POST LEGION MAKES A GOOD SHOWING

Winners in the preliminary campaign for membership dues for 1924 visiting relatives. for the American Legion, department of Virginia have been announced by state headquarters. The campaign, which closed Dec. 31. was to see which post could get the largest percentage of their 1923 membership

paid-up for 1924. Special certificates of merit for particularly good showings were given to Fieldale and Surry Posts for having 100 per cent. paid-up memberships; Danville Post for having 210 such memberships, showing the addition of ten new members; Winchester Post for an 80 per cent. paid-up membership; Hopewell Post for 56 per cent, Church Hill Post for 55 per cent, Richmond Post and Staunton for 54 per cent

The records of Danville Post, Richmond Post No. 1. and Staunton Post are particularly creditable since they have such large memberships, it was pointed our

Pulaski Post, No 7, was winner of the first prize, receiving \$25. Second place was taken by Blackstone Post, No 69, which received \$15, while At the opening of this prenumar, campaign. Pulaski Post had seventyseven members and at the close of theme at 7.30, "Watchman What of the campaign they had taken in enough additional members to bring their total paid-up membership to 113 or 140 per cent. of their 1923 total. Blackstone's percentage 126, and that of Phenix 100

The drive for members for the B. Harvie, J. T. Hamlin, Jr., C. C Danville Chamber of Commerce we Holland, W. R. Harrison, H. M. Hen

Starling, Guy F. Walton. The ballot follows: Voting instruc tions that will be printed on.

"The nominees have been select of nominees which appears on this In the last day's canvass Division ballot. The fifteen men elected by

better than on the previous day. line through all the names on the Yesterday team No. 2, J. L. Browder, list of nominees except the Internal for whom you desire to vote.

"You are also permitted to tain, 33 members and 38 points were for any member of the association list by writing his name on your ballot, but memember you are not The result of the three day can-allowed to vote but for fifteen men, and your ballot will be thrown out First day 103 members; second if it bears the uncancelled names of

"Please prepare your ballot and return same at once in the enclosed vas 281 before the drive began, blue self-addressed stamped envelope It is not necessary for you to sign your name to your ballot unless you choose to do so.'

After the banquet to be held Fri-

R. R. Murray, chairman of the P. W Ashworth, J. Lee Browder, drive, stated last night that he was Jr., C L. Booth, S. C. Cunningham, much pleased with the result, and

> -- Miss Lucy Tuck has returned home from a visit to Kenbridge and Lynchburg, Va.

-Mrs W. W. Anderson and son Bailey, and Miss Loveleen Bailey will spend the week-end in South Boston

SPEED OF MAJESTIC SLOWED BECAUSE CHILD WAS SICK

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Because our-year-old girl·lay desperately [1] n one of the cabins, the giant White Star Liner Majestic cut down her speed to less than three knots last Sunday while she was smashing through heavy seas and a terrific gale, it was revealed when the liner docked at Pier 59 North River, thirty-six hours late today. It was the slowest trip the Majestic ever made. Passengers told how Sir Bertram Hayes, the captain, disregarding his marine reputation, ordered the speed of the glant liner cut down so that the suffering of little Betty Read. lying on an air bed in one of the

cabins, might be alleviated. Two ambassadors were aboard. Sir Auckland Geddes, retiring British ambassador, come to say goodbye to of-Washington. Alexander P. Moore, United States ambassador to Spain, returned for a visit. He denied reports that he is to be mar

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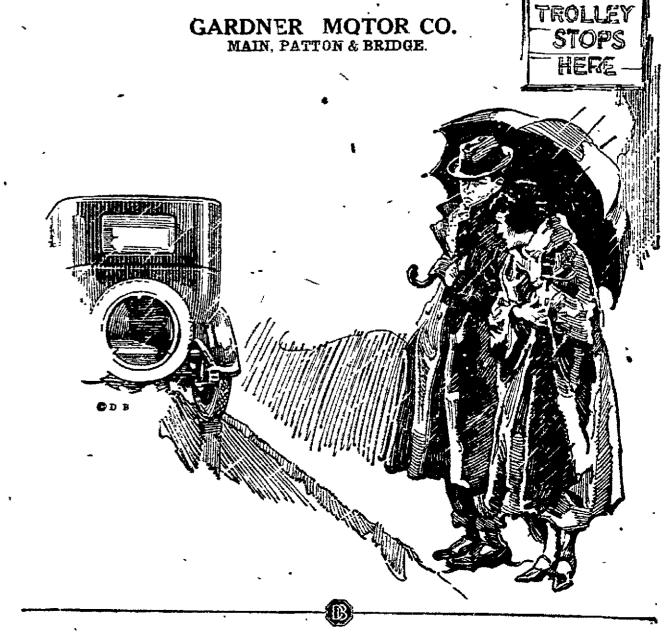
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MANY THINGS HAPPEN IN-BUTLER'S VICE WAR

By ROWLAND WOOD (Copyright 1924, By The Bee) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The political backfire began today, which is to be the real test of Mayor Freeland Kendrick's Butler-led drive on sopping, sinful Philadelphia. So far the drive has been a howling

success with most of the howling done by the city's underworld. Since Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler of the Marines, on leave for a year to make a spotless town of Philadelphia, many Philadelphians believe is his sounded his 48-hour ultimatum to the goal. police force, many things have hap-

His spectacular inspection swoops on scattered police districts, culminatofficial heads, has thrown a scare into the force from which it will not recover for many a day And police officials, runding in circles in their efforts to save their pobs, have convinced the underworld that they mean

that air to breathe is scarce. Pictures it can recognize "Old gimlet eyes" and duck to cover if he happens along the list. when the tenderloin is out taking the

Events the elements which ridiculed Butler for his brass band methods are conceding today that Butler if he is given his head, will eventually make Philadelphia one of the most virtuous

The only question left is, "Can Freeland Kendrick stand the pres-There's no question that the pressure is going to be high. More than a dozen political leaders have sought conferences with the new mayor for today. If he doesn't see them they'll bring more pressure to see him tomorrow. And when they see him, they are set to bring every pound of force they possess into play to induce him to "lay off"-or at least have some mercy on the '.old 'Mayor Kendrick hasn't said a word to be about politics. And I, for one, Kendrick is, or was before his cam- don't have any idea that he will." to have some mercy on the '.old

Good Morning Judge!

Activities continue slack with the police, this being indicated by the continued light docket every morning in the police court .This morning less than half a dozen cases were disposed of. Following a rather lengthy hearing W. A. Smith drew a fine eleven dollars and costs for maintaining a disorderly and ill-governed house. A warrant against a woman in connection with the case was dismissed with a warning to her that she had better not have occasion to ap

pear in court again. James Wilson, colored was assessed \$21 and costs for the alleged larceny of an overcoat from A. Budowltz

J. F. Williams was fined ten dollars and costs for violating the traffic-or-Unusual fines were imposed in two drunk cases.

J. R. Collie Dies At Home In County

his home about four miles from Dan-W. S. Rendleman. Wayles Harrison, ville on the Bradley road, following A. F. Patton. R. R. Murray, Prof. J. an illness with influenza, complicated W. Cook, and E. G. Corwine, Genéral by heart trouble. Deceased had not Secretary, Y. M. C. A. been in good health for several

and raised. His death took place in the budget plan is good for government same house in which he was born. He had formed a wide acquaintance and was quite popular in this section. He was a member of the liaptist church and also was a, of thrift will be given in the public Mason, belonging to Kent Lodge of Sutherlin. Besides his wife, who was formeric Mason toos. John Will ceased leaves two toos. John Will Col.e of the county and Robert Colling posters and window cards which life of Danville, also two daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Bredley and Mrs. Pattie the budget plan is good for governments also good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, the business and the budget plan is good for governments and corporations, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, the business and the budget plan is good for governments and corporations, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, the business and the budget plan is good for governments and corporations, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, the business and the budget plan is good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting Thrift exhibits with striking cartions, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting the various phases to supplie the business and corporations, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting the various phases to supplie the business and corporations, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting the various phases to supplie the various phases to supplie the business and corporations, it is also good for individuals and families. Interesting the various phases to supplie the various phases to supplie the various phase

residence by Rev. C. J. D. Parker. The Masonic order will have charge of the services at the graveside near

tie and Pearl Collie.

The Regular monthly meeting of Circle S. Woman's Missionary Society tin Goldsboro, pathologist and x-ray of the First Baptist church, has been specialist at a local hospital died postponed until Monday evening here today. He was a brother of January 21st, on account of Culture former Governor Goldsboro, of Mary-

paign for the mayoralty, a republican organization man. He "accepted" a business man's committee invitation te make the race, but the organization endorsed him, got vigorously behind his campaign, and claims much of the credit for giving him a five and a half to one majority over his opponentthe greatest victory a mayorality candidate ever won in the City, of Brothorly Love. Incidentally, it will have a lot to say about whiher Kendrick ever sits in the governor's chair which

Can he stand the pressure? So far, he has played the part of a bold, independent executive. He passed up "the old crowd" and imported a lot of ing at the end of his 48-hour period outside talent, include Butler, to help of grace in the chopping off of eight him run his administration. He told him run his administration. He told the writer he picked these because he wasn't sure that the Philadelphians who might have been available for the clean-up job were proof against "being reached."

When he put Butler to work he gave him a free hand and ordered him to "enforce all the laws." Butler says Seventy-five per cent. of the obvious to "enforce all the laws." Butler says vice of Philadelphia has been mopped he has had perfect support so far. The tenderloin which laughed at | When the new safety director went to the idea that snip of a marine could the mayor Thursday with his list of put them out is boarded up so tight police officials he purposed to exe-that air to breathe is scarce. Pictures cute, Kendrick affixed his "O. K. Kenof the general from hawkers so that drick" without even looking to see if there were any political favorites on

> As a matter of fact there was one, Lieutenant John Duffy, who is reputed to have a strong pull with more than one republican leader. After Kendrick had signed the list, Butler discovered that all he had against Duffy was the fact that he had not been at his station when Butler arrived on a tour of inspection. Duffy claimed to have been out in his dis-

trict hunting vice But the way Butler tells it. the mayor practically insisted that Duffy's hotel in 1917 and had subjected him such a trip." name stay on the list. And it stayed, though Butler reduced the charge

"Politics?" said Butler when the writer went to him with the question.

Thrift Week Will Open On Thursday

Next Thursday, January 17th, will be observed throughout the United States as the Birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the pioneer American exponent of thrift. It will also be the opening day of National Thrift Week and will be designated as Thrift Day. The remaining days of the week are designated as follows:

Budget Day, Friday, January 18th. Pay Bills Day, Saturday, Jan. 19th. Share With Others Day, Sunday, anuary 20th. Life Insurance Day, Monday, Janu-

rv 21st. Own Your Own Home Day, Tuesday, January 22nd. -Make a Will Day, Wednesday, Jan-

The Danville Young Men's Christian ance of Thrift Week here and has the hearty co-operation of public schools, pastors, newspapers and civic organizations in its effort to bring this im-

portant matter forcibly to the atten-

tion of our citizens.

The Y. M. C. A. Thrift Committee is composed of the following: W. C. Griggs, Superintendent of Public J. R. Collie. age 49. prominent Griggs, Superintendent of Public farmer of Pittsylvania county, passed Schools; A. H. Taylor, editor of Danawa this morning at 4:15 o'clock at ville Register: Messrs James Bustard

One feature which will receive speyears.

Mr. Collie was highly esteemed in his community where he was born and raised. His death took place in the budget plan is good for govern-

Mrs. Sarah Bradley and Mrs. Pattie business houses. Thrift is a virtue Beasley and two sisters. Misses Mat- which needs to be cultivated by the e and Pearl Collie.

American people and it is believed that the general observance of Thrift afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Week will prove of great moral and economic value.

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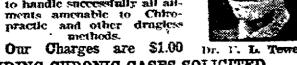
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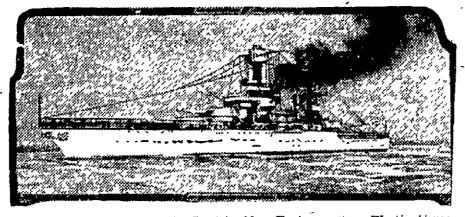


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Supper-Dreadnaught Starts On Cruise BITLER TURNS



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Colorado, with a full complement of 1403 officers and men, under the commouth, Cherbourg, Naples, and Gi-cruise will end at New York about braltar with sufficient time for the the middle of February.

The super-dreadnaught, U. S. S. men to visit London, Paris and Rome The first few days of the cruise were used as a "shakedown" cruise to test the four Westinghouse 8,000 hp. mand of Captain Reginald R. Belk- propelling motors, electrical control nap, U. S. N., left the New York Navy and numerous other electrical appa-Yard on Saturday, December 29th, for ratus that make the U. S. S. Conorado a six weeks' cruise to European ports, one of the most efficient super Shore leave will be given at Ports- dreadnaughts of the U. S. Navy. The

Summer Goods

On Display Now

By ALLEEN LAMONT

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee), NEW YORK, Jan. 12.— "And who

"Hawkshaw, the detective," answer-

"And what have you discovered?"

ed the writer, sweeping aside all dis-

some of the Palm Beach styles do not

That, however, will not apply to hats for the straws will be worn short-

ly, no matter what the weather. At

present the trend is toward the small

black straws with sharply turned brims trimmed with black ribbon, the

ends of which fall over one shoulder.

Milan and Bankok are among the

popular weaves although the shares

on view come from factories closer

last through until spring.

Accounts For

are you?"

guise.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 -- It was confirmed here today that suit for \$650.000 against Harry K. Thaw. brought by Frederick Gump, Jr., of Kansas City, has been privately settled for less than \$100,000. The suit was the result of charges that Thaw winter, but that every woman likes had whipped Gump in a New York

to "gross and savage indignities." So far as can be learned there is no showings of Palm Beach and Corando against the orders to one of "lack of family which is attitude of Thaw's styles in shops all over the country family, which is opposed to him be- and for the extensive advertizing of ing released from the Pennsylvania spring and summer garments in the hospital for mental and nervous dis- midst of winter. Some recent pureases. He was committed to this in- enasers will be sacty out of luck if stitution by a Philadelphia court at the time New York authorities were endeavoring to have hi mextradicted to New York on the Gump charges.

Thomson & McKinnon	to Baltimore than to Italy or Siam.
	Some of these hats are formed of
Atchison 981/2	braids of these straws made to stimu-
Anaconda Copper	In the frocks outside the short
Allie Chalmers 48 /2	group, satins continue to hold sway
Amer Smelting & Refining 58%	with black and white combinations ex- tremely effective and popular. At-
American Beet Sugar 42 34 American Locomotive 74 14	tempts are again being made to po-
American Tel. & Tel129 %	pularize gingham dresses and the aid
American International 24 %	of some of the most competent
American Agr. Chem 16	French designers has been secured to turn out charming but simple gowns
American Linseed 22 American Can 1091/4	of these materials. So far, however,
American Sugar 51 %	they have not attained any marked
Am Toh. "B"	vogue for the coming spring. Sleeves are still conspicuous by
American Woolen 76% Amer. H. & L. pfd 54	their absence on daytime as well as
Baldwin Locomotive1264	evening garments of all descriptions.
Rethiehem Steel "B" 55	except. bathing suits. So universal has the brevity of the one piece bath-
Baltimore & Ohio 58% Coca Cola	ing suit become, that is has ceased to
Chandler Motors	attract attenion. In consequence there
Chesapeake & Ohio 74	are visible on the Florida beaches,
Cosden & Co	long sleeved, high collared, skirted, bloomered and stockinged suits which
Corn Products	are almost as enveloping as a bath-
Central Leather 15 ½ Continental Can 57 ½	ing robe. Some of the men lucky en-
Crucible Steel 68	ough to be in Florida. clam diggers and others, disagree as to the becom-
Cerro de Pasco 46%	ingness of these costumes, but at
Chino Copper	least they are different.
Cuba Cane Sugar, com 15 1/4	For dancing, the bouffant mode has
do pfd	spread out but ingenuity of the French designers has made it pos-
Chicago, D. I. & Pac 25 3	sible for wearers to crowd into a well
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 16% do pfd 2615	occupied automobile seat, to ride a
do pfd	bicycle or to repose on a masculine
Consolidated Textile 172	knee without undue annoyance to either the wearer or her neighbors.
Endicott-Johnson 66 %	This is accomplished by substituting
Erie, com	expanding rubber bands to distent the
Famous Players-Lasky 2	skirts instead of a wire framework. These bands can readily be adjusted
General Motors 15	by tapes at the waist line so that the
General Asphalt 4412	skirts may occupy as wide or as nar-
Great Northern, pfd. 57% Gulf States Steel 83%	row a territory as is desired. In fact
Houston Oil	it is even possible to have the "hip" on one side and the "hurray" on the
Hudson Motors 28 1/2	other.
Int. Nat. Marine, pfd 32 1/8	
International Paper 39 Invincible Oil 16 %	Tried to Blow
International Nickel 13%	
Kennecott Copper 35	His Spouse Up
Kelly-Springfield Tire 33 % Lima Locomotive 67 %	
Missouri Pacific. com 11 1/2	With Dynamite
do pfd 23	(By Chicago Tribune Service)
Middle States Oil	MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 12.—The an-
Ment. Ward & Co 26 Miami Copper	nals of crime bear the records of
Marland Oil	wives to Heath or have poisoned or
Maxwell Motor "A" 53%	shot them, but a Montevideo man.
Norfolk & Western 104 North American Co 243	Samuel Giannone, is believed to have
Northern Pacific 54	tried to dreamite his spouse who was
New York Central1027s	Printed from a circle of twelve homes
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 187	first before the husband set them
N. Y. Air Brake "A" 4735 N. Y. Air Brake 41	· ·
Pennsylvania	Giannone's plans for blowing up his wife were elaborately laid. He
Pacific Oil 50%	laid her in the middle of a room and
Pan-American Petroleum 56 Phillips Petro 544	distributed the bombs around her.
Pere Marquette	threatening to set one off immediate- ly if she moved. While arranging
Producers & Rirs 363	the freeze which he intended to set off
Penn-Seaboard Steel 414	from the outside, the wife ran to a
Reading	
Ray Conselldated 1115	a policeman found him there re-ar-
Replogue Steel 1212	ranging his hombs
Rep. Iron & Steel 55%	
Sinclair Oil & Refining 26% Southern Pacific 88	FUNERAL OF MRS. ABBOTT
Studebaker Corporation 10654	The funeral of Mrs. M. H. Abbett
S. O. of Calif 637	who died near the city late on Thurs-
S. O. of N. J. 41	day night was conducted from the
Sears Rochuck	
do pfd 683	in the family burish ground nearby.
Skelly Oil 257	Mrs. Abbott who was 50 years of

. S. Ind. Alcohol 7014 United States Ribbher 4212 United States Steel 99% Vanadium Corp. 21

Virginia-Care. Chem. 103.

Wahash, pfd "A" 27% Union Carbide 59 Sales, 650,099.

NO NEWS RECEIVED.

(By the Associated Press)

neuvers, yesterday when she reported

cirts may occupy as wide or as narow a territory as is desired. In fact is even possible to have the "hip' n one side and the "hurray' 'on the Tried to Blow His Spouse Up

who died near the city late on Thursday night was conducted from the home near Mt. Oliver at two o'clock his afternoon, interment being made in the family burnal ground nearby. Tobacco Products 67 lowing an attack of influenza. She Tobacco Prod. "A" 89% was a member of Mount Oliver Texas Co. 44% church. Besides her husland. Mrs. children: George W. Abbott, Lind-sey Abbott, Floyd J. Abbott, Mrs An-drew Coleman and Mrs. Jennie Lind-

> DEATH OF J. W. RICKETTS News was received here today of of James W. Rickett at the age of 62 years, following a lengthy times-Death was attributed to an attack of the heart, it was said

Deceased was been in this county

where he spent to major portion of his life. He was highly respected by his many friends. He was twice mar-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The Navy ried, his first wife dying several years Department tohight had received no official information on the reported grounding of the Destroyer Cochiam one step-son and one brother, Ed today on the North Carolina coast.

The Department less beauty for the Column of the Department less beauty for the Column of th The Department last heard from the destroyer, which is proceeding south with the fleet for the Panama mapers restands to the p

-Mrs. Reginald Clark and Miss her position as off Cape Lookout, —Mrs. Reginald Clark and Miss North Carolina. She is under the Blanc's Hodges are spending the command of Lieutenant Commander week-and with relatives in Salisbury.

With Saloons and Notorious Dives Closed, Philadelphia Police Carry War to Other Forms of Lawless-

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 .-- With early 1,000 of the city's 1200 salcons closed, every known disorderly house and gambling establishment out of business and the bottleggers driven to cover as a result of the intensive police campaign for the elimination of vice and crime, Brig. General Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety, today turned his attention to banditry and other forms of lawlessness. General Butler said he was satisfied that at least 80 per cent. of the places where vice flourished before the drive started had been wip-

"When I say that we are turning our efforts to attacking banditry," said the general, "I do not mean that we are going to relax our vigilance to-"That only a small portion of the wards vice. We have most of the feminine population funists can or saloons and dives closed and we are will go to Florida or California this going to see that they stay closed. It is my intention to institute and vice to plan and own the wardrobe for drive at leas once every week and keep up until these places are afraid to That accounts for the extensive reopen. We will raid and keep on raiding as long as there is a saloon or dive illegally operating."

In outlining his plans to curb banditry, Director Butler said that arms guards and observation booths would be placed at all the 21 entrances and exits of Philadelphia to prevent the escape of high-waymen and to check up on persons entering the city. Stationed at each of these outposts will be an armored motor car, detectives with sawed off shot guns, motorcycle policemen and a permanent sentry, whose duty will be to see that no suspicious looking character passes in or out of the city without-inspection.

Observation booths will be equip ped with telephones and radio communication connecting directly with the electrical bureau in city hall, where all robberies and hold ups are first reported.

When the central station receives the report of a holdup, a flash will be sent to all the outposts, giving a description of the highway man and his automobile, if one is employed in making his getaway. From the outposts the armored cars and motorcycles will begin a simultaneous movement toward the center of the city, combing every street on the way. A bandit car also will be placed at each of the 41 police station houses

Their line will be next to impeneneir absence on daytime as well as trable, Director Butler believes. "This he said. "will be put into effect immediately as a part of the tisement in a Berlin newspaper. Thus clean up program. Instead of the ban-dit-chasing squads starting from the city hall after 2, holding, which places them in the position of a pursuer running on behind their prey, they will meet them head on, giving the police the advantage.'

Reidsville Wants a New City Hall

(Special to The Bee.) REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 12 .-

The town commissioners have gone on record in favor of building a new city hali which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The city attorney states that satisfactory financial arrangements can and will be made in the near future and some definite announcement is expected before long. The Riwanis and the Rotarians made an appeal to the commissioners and they were told that the commission contemplated such a building on a fine site secured several years ago and which is still the property of the town. Plans and specifications for the new building are already on hand.

PREPARE FOR FIGHT ON AMENDMENT OF RULES

(Associated Press Leased Wire) remained before the house today but chiefly in committee activities and the prospective fight Monday over amendment of the rules.

Decision of the rules committee ber of changes proposed by republican insurgents and democrats brought an announcement from Representative Garrett, minority leader, that the insurgent bloc immediately called a conference for today to determine their course of action.

Nelson of Wisconsin, the republican er relatives of insurgent member, had advocated a out restriction.

Culture Week Begins Sunday

The Virginia Baptist Board of Mistions are cordially invited. After the opening session Sunday afternoon meetings will be held every evening through the week beginning with a lunch about 6:30 and followed with two class periods and one lecture.

Dr. Thos. J. Watts, field secretary of the Sunday School Board of South Carolina and a twin brother of Dr. Jos. T. Watts will teach the Normal Manual, divisions I and II; Dr. E. T. Smith, of Richmond, will be dean and will also teach the Normal Manuel, division III; Rev. J. R. Hite of thus city wil lead another class in the study of a very interesting book, "Winning to Christ," Dr. James P. Craft of Averett College will have a class studying a book which is very help-ful to teachers and officers, Seven Laws of Teaching: Miss Myrtle Moon of Front Royal will have a class in the study of Plans and Programs for workers in the Primary and Beginners departments; . Mrs. .. J. L. Mc-Cutcheon of the Eastern Shore section will have a class for the Juniors "How to Know and Train." Another interesting class will be conducted by Dr. J. M. Shelburne in Old Testament Studies. These seven classes will be conducted at the same hours so that choices of studies will be necessary. Between the two clas periods Rev. E. T. Smith will lecture Monday on "What a teacher should be." Tuesday, "A teacher's general prepara-tion." Wednesday, "Planning the lesand Thursday 'Teaching meth-

The lunches will be free to all workers and everyone is expected to come in time for the lunch.

BERLIN, Jan. 11-"A fat pig weighing 350 pounds to be exchanged

minimum of 100 signatures. The three WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The in-| democratic members of the committerior department appropriation bill tees today continued their study of emergency legislation intended to benefit the producers, the former the interest of members centered dealing chiefly with the Norls-Sinclair bill providing for creation of a \$100,-000,000 marketing corporation and the latter resuming its consideration of the Burtnes measure to establish A yesterday not re recommend a num- \$5,000,00 fund to finance wheat farmers in acquiring live stock and other-

wise diversifying their production. mittee has progressed in its consideration of the Mellon tax bill to the stage where it is ready to begin public hearings Monday and the house The rules committee amendment to immigration committee has decided the rule for discharging committees to include and its draft of a new resfrom consideration of legislation is trictive bill provisions limiting admisexpected to draw most of the fire. The sion of immigrants to 2 per cent. of committee voted to recommend an the number of nationals of each counamendment which would require 150 try in the United States in 1890 and signatures on a petition for discharge admits wives, husbands and children oof a committee, after Representative under 18 years of age and certain other relatives of foreign citizens with-

Schoolfield Team Wins a Close Game

The Younger employed boys of the sions and Education through its Sun- Danville Y. M. C. A. last night playday School department, directed by ed the Schoolfield juniors basketball Dr. Joseph T. Watts, secretary will team, in the Danville "Y" gymnaconduct a Training school, in the sium. The game was one of the best rooms of First Baptist. This school seen on the floor for some time and s held for the benefit of all the Bap- was hard fought all the way three tist churches of the city, and mem-bers of schools of other denomina- or of the Schoolfield basketers. George P. Heubi was referee.

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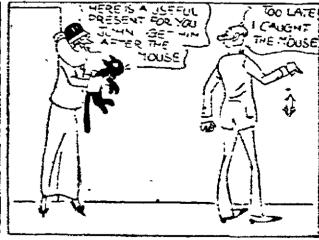
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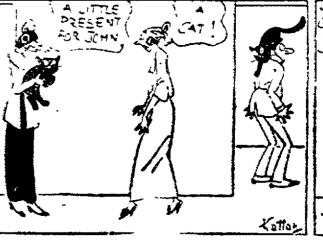
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THOUGHT

Refuse profane and old wives' fables, and exercise thrself rather unto godliness.-1 Tim. 4:7.

Begin by regarding everything from a moral point of view, and you will end by believing in God. __Dr. Arnold.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924.

PAY THE JURISTS MORE

The resignation of Judge Joseph L. Kelly of the Virginia Supreme Court coming coincidentally with the introduction of a bill in the Virginia legislature increasing tht salary of the jurists of that court is a significant happening. Judge Kelly in announcing his impending resignation indicates clearly that a question of finance is involved and that the private practice of law provides for him a better living than the surprisingly meagre salary which Virginia has seen fit to allow its Supreme court judges. The present salary, we are advised is \$4,500 and the bills which were introduced yesterday in both House and Senate, provide for salaries of \$7,500 with the presiding the Washington Government is ventjurist \$7,700.

petent when compared with the advance made in the living scale. A few years ago it was a reasonable compensation and afforded a decent living. There is small wonder that judges of Virginia, despite the honor and recognition that the selection for the Supreme court bench carries with it weight again that honor the more material considerations. At the present time it virtually means that the judge selected must be a man of private means in order to hold the position and sheer merit which should be the determining factor in any selection to the highest court of the state becomes secondary.

The salary now in force is not

With the plethora of laws constantly enacted and the growth in the number of cases passing before the Supreme court of this state for definition and construction as constitutionality the work of its members is greatly increased and the necessity of equipping the bench with the best legal minds becomes an imperative duty of the state. Supreme court judges must necessarily devote their whole time to their task and there is an atmosphere of restriction about the furist which prevents him from any "sideline" occupation. Recently a further bill, dealing with the Su- legislation, but will not be found preme court this session-one which would be possible with the state law is describing of the first consideration publican majority in Congress and we trust that it will earn favor- should not look even tor Smith, and should not look even able consideration in committee and secondarily to Senator La Follette 87 equally favorable reception at the WARNING FOR GRADE

hands of the Virginia legislators. Perhans it is not a value none that the passage of the pending legislation may result in the withdrawal of may result in the mindianal of allicode have tested recently and in the allicode in the solution and that at found successful, a device to main are mindiciply and the allicodes for a conse

PACRUCA RECAPTURED

MEXICO CITY, VIA LAREDO, Jan. 11.-Pachuca was recap ured at four e'cleck this morning by Rudolfo Herder of Mexico City.

"SIMPLY INTERVENTION"

For definition of the action of the Coolidge administration, on the advice of Secretary of State Hughes, in arranging to sell arms to the Obregon government of Mexico and put an embargo on such shipments to the ebels, we may turn back to the expressions of Mr. Hughes in 1916 when he was a candidate for president and denouncing in general the policies of a Democratic administration. Mr. Hughes at that time, although technically avoiding saying it in so many words, was pleading the cause of the bloody Huerta, who had risen to power by the assassination of laughter and the crazy song like, the regularly chosen president. Madero. Reference to Mr. Hughes' ad- a shoe shine on Saturday night.

dress in accepting the presidential nomination will disclose that he himself recognized that such construc- to members of his cabinet, tion might be put on his words. He of Huerta, but went on to explain that the administration had "nothing the mind a holiday, is roast beef to to, do with the moral character" of the body, carries away one's bundles the usurper. Wilson had taken a stand against recognizing any gov- toes, shoots up to your brain and ernmental leader who owed his elevation to assassination. This refusal out a frozen face. to recognize Huerta was declared by intervention in Mexico.

By the same process of reasoning. that now defines the action of Mr. Hughes in banning shipment of arms and lose their jobs. When you are for the United States Government it- nothing. self to sell arms to President Obregon. It becomes, then, simply a takes a head to get a pull. question of justification by the administration of its intervention in Mexico. At the same time it brings out that the action of the United States toward other nations on this an umbrella race presumably run in continent has to be judged not so much by strict lines of theory as by practice in meeting emergency.

But, even though we attained our object in the Colombia-Panama affair, the acquirement of a route for the great canal, the method of intervention used by President Roosevelt had an effect so disquieting upon the which has faded more irrevocably South American nations as to require than that bedecking many objects years, and a money settlement with Colombia, to overcome it. In that formance were not attached to the case the United States in effect supported a revolution and secession against a neighbor. In this latest instance the Hughes-Coolidge policy puts us in the position of supporting the Mexican government against rev-

So it will be seen that the action of uring upon very delicate ground. It is, by Mr. Hughes' own definition, intervention in the affairs of a neighbor. The Wilson policy toward Mexlco sawithat country emerge from a revolutionary period and get upon a plane of peace. It witnessed the restoration of the confidence of South America in us after the Colombia incident. Regardless of how the Wil- fish? son methodes may be defined or classified, their effect was without parallel in winning the friendship of our South American neighbors, as shown by the way the latter followed our leadership in the World War. If the Wilson action toward Mexico was intervention, then it was most skillful intervention, holding not only the that of our other neighbors.

Will the Hughes-Coolidge policy do as much?

That is the test.

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

(New York Times.)

The defeat of Senator Cummins by the election of a Democrat. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce is, of course, a glorious victory for Senator La Folincreasing his salary by engaging in lette, but it would puzzle him to tell any inquiring little Peterkin what the him mad to find his coat covered fighting was about. As a demonstra- with flour every time he leaves after gr.23, up. 19; twenty rails 82.80, off tion that the La Follette group holds calling on a certain girl. a jurist in New York drawing an an- tion that the La Follette group holds nual malary of \$17.500, resigned be- the balance of power in the Schate. cause of the inadequacy of his salary. Cummins was a success. But it was The scale in Virginia is a miserable scarcely necessary. Everybody knew pittance and is less than the income after was, to be sure, a shining mark that fact beforehand. The Iowa Senderived by a fairly prosperous boot- for the vengeance of the Wisconsin legger. The State Bar Association troublemakers. But they were not table to elect in his place one of their sponsors the salary increase bills and, own kind. Senator Smith doubtless if we are correctly informed plans has ideas of his own about railway

leading a wrecking gang. The Chairman of so impertant a would require Supreme court judges Senate committee as that on Interstate Commerce has considerable real thing, not a myth Ireland has fewer than the year before. to make their habitation in Rich- nower. He can direct the course of This is no arbitrary legisla- hearings. He is in charge of any bill tion but is designed to improve the reported out by the committee and lord before the Senate, and can press tone of the court and its decisions, for its advantageous position on the In vacation the Supreme (ourt jurist) calendar, for prempt consideration, with his group of excianed cases to from this natural influence which and for an early vote. But, apart be studied in vacation returns to his goes with his chairmanship. Senator pative heath for their study. Few of Smith will not be able to central the vote of either his committee or of a the law libraries of the jurists chalde majority of the Senate. Both are at the Judicial enlightenment which present against him, and probably will remain so. If any man is concerned to know what is the prospect library which is in Richmond and that the Transportation act will be this is the motive for the suggested vadically amended this year, he should look to the policy of the Adlegislation. The salary bill, however, ministration and to that of the Re-

> CROSSINGS IS FOUND FECCESSFUL IN SWEDEN and Engl nd

STOCKHOLM, Jan 11-Sachich brilliant legal mand will remain at tomobilists, as they approach grade the service of the State.

The service of the State.

When a train is 1.000 feet from a state to a state

How many have be .. distillusione 17 crossing electricity is called into play to drop a bar over the vehicle road. The bar is 80 feet from the crossing. for broadast announce that nearly sax less or have a larger foreign market, billion lid at were spent for building otherwise lag beaund in their share of and takes a position seven feet above the road From it hang light chains in the I will Mistike during 1923 prosperty. Through history, it has rere and Celestino Casta, according which, striking against the car, give Nearly a fan have for homes. This not been the tendency of farmers to to a massage sent by Merrero from warning of the oncoming train. After is Hoves, a railway station near Pachuca; the train has passed the hor automa- ferward to toh of the liketion The strong of the or hid and organization mix like oil and to Arnulfo Gomex, military com- itically is raised. Hed and white lights! straggler Total - . z.: bronle were help to emphasize the warning.

Scoop's Colyum

TORAKES BRANCH, January 12 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Last day of the second half of the week; pay day, rete. Don't slip-up on the soap tonight, and don't be if you are only a five spot! Remember, there's

a time to work, a time to play, a time to laugh, and a time to cry; so, don't scramble your emotions. Take them one by one and in good order, "Smile and the world smiles with you; weep and you weep alone." But for

'Yes. We Have No Pajamas," this old world would be a dreary place to get In Lincoln's desk was a book of

denied that he was making a defense and day, if I did not laugh I should

pen around you every day. Most of Mr. Hughes as amounting simply to the worrying, irritating things are downright funny to the man who has thrown away his blue-goggles. A solemn owl and a grouch are al-

ways weak, yawn about "bad luck"

to the Mexican rebels and arranging have nothing to laugh at—laugh at They used to say: "It takes a pull

dressed like jockeys.

about the modern girl as compared with her great-grandmother, there is this about it—the modern girl is available today and her great-grandmother isn't.

of hair.-Junius. Man-A drag, a drone and tank air.—Gladys.

Who Can Answer This Question? crawfish to kick a lobster full of jelly

Answers to Queries: Mrs Cocks In cold weather it is a good idea to serve potatoes with their ackets on.

Fond Mother If the pin your baby wallowed is a safety, there is no

slow in coming up, add to it a couple of Early Riser pills. Molly: Your father had no right

friendship of that country, but also to kick your sweetheart on the porch. Surely there was some other place to kick him. Dolly: For that nervous state of

every morning before getting up. Use a club!

He doesn't wear a see-more skirt nor an invisible waist and he doesn't paint his face. But, nevertheless, Chick Henn drives an express wagon in Latonia, Kentucky.

Joey Doolittle says that he knows that the girls are going to keep on powdering. But that it sure makes

been observing its anniversary. The

So terrible was the sterm that for

strength has its disadvantages. The

IRISH

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World Wor, And 49,500 of them were

silled This doesn't include Irish from

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from the Night of the Big Wind, Some

Big Wind started the right of Jan.

In Water

of the Potato Rot.

late for Sunday-school in the morning. Follow the even tener of your way.

funny writings from which he read aloud in strenuous moments, saying men, why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that is upon me night

of troubles and stretches life longer. A good laugh trickles down to your chases the fog out of you. Laughte attracts prosperity. Adversity picks

Ten thousand comical things hap-

to get ahead;" but now they say: "It

The Umbrella Race.

In one of the most out of the way places we found a curious painting which portrayed the preliminaries to the summer of 1890. Therein the artist presented, several gentlemen, heavy mustaches and each carried a arge colored umbrella in one hand, holding the bridle of the horse upon which they rode in the other. Round about other gentlemen were making ready to mount, or were mounting, with one foot in the stirrup and one in the air. It all was done in the curious colors of the decade, coloring found in the tomb of the late Tutankhamen. The details of the perpicturization, and inquiry among several old timers failed to produce any recollection of umbrella racing as a national pastime.

Whatever her many critics may say

Woman-A rag, a bone and hank

and a half and it takes three sheets of water to make an overcoat for a codfish while a one-eyed mackerel is swimming to the bottom of a barrel of soft soap, how long will it take a

need to worry.

Eliza: If your bread sponge is

yours, try taking a cold water bath

strike your wife with your hand, how to build the Ark.

Oh. Joy!

THE OLD HOME TOWN - -:- -:- -:-



The Modern Lover. dearest maiden, at your feet, I lay my loving liver; Believe me! It is running sweet And active as a flivver.

offer you my lungs as well, And five-inch chest expansion; Their functions are exceeding swell, Within their boney masion.

My stomach shall be true! In fact (Which marks my disposition) . You'll find my whole digestive tract, In excellent condition.

My kidneys are attested by My heavy life insurance; add them to the vitals I

Foreswear to your allurance. Each vital, dear, I set apart, I yield it and allot it;

What's that? You ask about my heart? Dear me! I quite forgot it.

Ed. Swanson says he supposes even in Heaven a plumber will stop the roll long enough to go back to the office and get his wrench.

Distant. "So your name is McCarthy," said

Hogan, "Are ye related in any way to Dinnis McCarthy?" "Dinnis is a distant relative," replied McCarthy.

'Distant?" asked Hogan. "Fis." replied McCarthy. "Dinnis wuz me mother's first child. I wuz the fourteenth."

It's easy to see how Ford has pass-Rockefeller in the chase for wealth. John D. has generous streaks and gives away nickels, says Albert

John Wells says if the wife next door makes the husband next tidy up the lawn, it is a sign that your wife is going to give you all the worst of the comparison when she speaks of the man next door.

Hash is an example of how little things counts in the aggregate, suggests Ed. Oakes.

Remember, fellows, Noah was six Henpeck: You had no right to hundred years old before he learned

Dabner Ragland says the trouble about pausing to give three cheers when you find a down-town parking space is that somebody else will beat you to it.

Belligerant Ballads. He makes me groan. The grouchy crank Who answers the phone.

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

You've heard of "the Night of the terrible record. The only good thing

6, 1832. It was a ternade, blowing Are you twice as rich as you were 100 miles an hour, all night and all in 1913? The whole country is, and

tremendous. A fearful cold wave nounce its intest estimate of the na-

Loss of life and property was laure so. Government soon will an-

Others date from the Year \$4,000 for every man, woman and

thild.

Nature, playing safe, give the irish Would you? National wealth includes

the power to stand a lot liven homes, streets, parks, air-everything,

other countries. The figures, just any wages are halometric of the mitton at

ounced by 'ne ir sh war memorial large. That is, they reflect the gen-

commuttee, are arnaring, in view of the eral endency in all States. Can you

traditional relations between Irelan I magine going back and living on and line and many do now-whole

THOUGHT ' 113 's - to 'an a rivec. its in 1923 was two-thirds loss than

of a progret - construction—the out production. They need organiza-

By saying, "Yeahnk!" Average price twenty industrials

lynched in our country last year. A

tional wealth. Wall Street says the

figure will be 400 billion dollars. Be-

fore the war it was about 188 billions.

Divide it up and there'd be around

Do you make more than \$28 à

These figures are worth watching

unumists say that New York thetery

LESS.

the year before, measures in bushels.

tion, but work angly Isolated life

the exports in 1921.

and not much more than a third of

The wheat farmers must produce

The wheat experted from our coun-

liaid in factories in New York State

Before the war it was \$12.55 a week.

How want would divide?

That's about the average ware

It was the that can be said about it is that it's 29

MUNICH, Jan. 11 .- Stamp collectities have ordered all clerks to do their

tors here have been complaining of work with great care, so stamps will

the careless way in which stamps are not be rendered useless to collectors

THE SHOT IN THE NIGHT

REGIN HERE TODAY French windows lead into the gar-

In one of the French windows there burned a light. A revolver shot is heard. The writer lifts the latch of the gate and tiptoes up the walk to peer into the lighted window. A man is seated in a desk chair. The intruder steps into the room and finds the man dead. A door opening into a dressing-room is afar and from that room comes the scund of sobbing. A beau-tiful woman is holding a revolver. She confesses to shooting her hua-band because he has been cruel to her about a former lover named

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "He loved me when he'd got me most wretched. And he didn't get tired of it. Oh, I can't tell you."

"Well, it was lest night, tonight I mean, just before I went to bed. My husband told me he'd been the owner of Dick's ship for some months. Dick is first mate new. So . . . you can't beleve a man would be so vite . my husband bribed the captain to dismiss Dick with a bad character." She almost choked: " . . to dismiss him for being drunk on duty. He's rained . . . done for." Her voice rose loud: "And when I thought of my boy Dick, as I lay there in bed, rained, done for . . something seemed to go in my head: My husband had a revolver for burgiars I knew where it was . . I don't know how I did it . . . I just ran in, right up to his desk, and fired at him . . . And I don't know. I don't know . . and here I am, and here I am . . . oh! my God!"

My hand went out to find hers, to hold it in a reassuring grip. I didnot trust myself to speak, for horror and the repulsion had gone; in my heart was only pity for the woman who had suffered so much.

TOR a few moments my mind worked in the midst of confusion. Save her, somebow. I must, but the problem did not at once resolve ideal very clearly. It was no use to tell her to run away. She would be caught. It is a testimony to my disturbance that the solution did not come to me until the me. woman, with a profound sigh, let herself sink back, while from her weak hand the revolver fell upon the door. floor I pulled her to her feet. I recilized that it must be getting light, TT sermed a long time before Doc. later than two o'clock in the mornthat something must be done now: "Lank here." I said "I don't

not but I'll help you." ish trust and complete weariness look as if he committed victor."

"Yes," she said, listlessly. "Will you wait here for a moment nanted." I could not help stilling had to use violence at last to tear issue.

"Oh not him, please . . . Anyhow he lives quite some way off " "So much the better. Better not have your doctor if we can help it. went up to the body, felt the pulse Isn't there one in this road?"

opposite." tell? You went to bed at . . . bet-

ter tell the truth, at what time?"

"Eleven o'clock." "And your husband stayed in the study working; he said he had some-

told you.'



"LOOK." Y SAID, "THAT'S WHERE YOUR BULLET WENT

. and then . . . " "Then you lost your head, and you telephoned for me. Mr Brown."

"Mr. Brown." to go for the doctor. I'll go now" The small band clutched my arm.

comes, it's you who must open the there's just a little. I should say

know you. I didn't know him. I phone, for he did not seem to under to the inquest. I think, if you'll exdon't care whether you killed him or stand how a person who was not a cuse me. I'll go now. I can't do anyrefrent should want him so early in thing more for you." 'Yes," she said, looking up at me. the morning. At last, I made him In the beautiful green eyes lay child- realize that there was a casualty; he ling him out arrived at twenty to seven. All that I picked up the revolver: 'There's time I had been passing about the had not moved. She was staring at only one way. We must make it tracic room, watching my ghastly her husband's body where it lay. companion, and tremulously feeling that he was obstunately staring at him." me through those half-closed eyes I while I . . . errange things? She kept a watch, too, upon the woman. nodded, but just as I reached the in the other room, who had thrown desk and its ghastly accupant I herself into the armehan. From time you understand? It was a dead man heard her footsteps behind me. She to time I went to her forcing bor to you fired at. He had been dead over dered not remain alone. I caught a sit up and to repeat her story. She three hours when you ared at him." glimpse of her now and then, as H serviced me, for the words came as Then my ever caugh: sight of a fitted the fingers about the weapon. I from a gramophone Also at the chiffonier perseen the two tall win managed to curl the little finger to last moment, when she neard the dows. "Lonk." I said printing to a make firm the grip of the nerveless front door bell, she gave a scream chattered Lowestof bowl, "that's hand. Yes, it was complete. Then of terror and clutched me round the where your bullet wert." I was surprised to hear behind me a neck in a mantacal grip: I could feel bysterical little lauga, and the wo ber shivering all over, her heart beat man's voice, saying: "He was left- as if she were about to suffocate. I ture by W In George, "In a Lega-

By Stanley

AUTOINTOXICATION

Autointoxication is believed by many laymen to refer to poisoning of the blood stream by absorption of wasto matter from the intestines. This, of course, brings up the condition of intestinal obstruction, or a severe case of constipation.

In reality this is not true. There are rare cases, perhaps, when conditions of this kind happen and produce trouble, but not real autointoxication. It is possible in severe cases of strangulated hernia (complete bowel obstruction) or in rare cases of peritonitis. Even then it is doubted by many leading physicians if the poisoning of the system may be attributed to absorption from the intestines.

In my observation, the prisoning is due more to septic matter, which is the result of putrefaction in the gangrenous tissues of the system.

That there is such a condition most medical men admit. The real scientific definition of this condition is rather vague. It may therefore be described as a kind of self-poisoning, which occurs in the body when certain processes interfere with the system's growth and repair (meta-bolism). Diabetes will cause this condition, also certain acid conditions of the blood. Blood condition, partial coma in advanced stages of diabetes, uremic poisoning, all have the symptoms of what is usual'y called self-poisoning of what is usually selfpoisoning or autointoxication.

The real scientific conception of this trouble does not lend itself to any fixed cause, definition or particular treatment There is always present, in any case where autointoxication may be said to exist, a lack of oxygenation. If the self-poisoning is due to this agent, or rather lack of it, one can readi'y avoid it by proper exercise and open air in most cases.

An Idyllic Existence "Your son must be the idel of his family."

"Yes, he has been idle for 21 years." cancelled. As a result postal authori- by having ink smudged all over them. - Penn. State Froth.

> her hands apart, to sha te her to her feet and to drive her, whimpering and crying, to the front door. I heard the door open, the doctor's voice, his steps in the ball. Just as I was moving toward the door, a

sound caused me to turn, a loud sound which had come from the corpse Shaking with terror I gused at the motionless thing. It was only as the doctor entered that I realized that the revolver had fallen from the hand. I don't know why, but this made me feel sick with fear; it seemed to me that our scheme was set at naught by this trifling accithrough my horror at this revival of dent. I don't know why, but I The writer of this story, seeking the spirit of self-preservation, and formed the idea that if the pistel nocturnal adventure, walks toward shifted the revolver to the left hand, were not grasped in the dead hand, London from Woolwich. He stops to rest in front of a long, low house of interesting architecture with front covered with white stucco Tall tor live?"

Now." I said, turning to her. "It's we should be exposed. I rushed to ward the body. The doctor was coming in. In a sudden fit of made

ness, I picked up the pistol and thrust it into my pocket. The doctor gave me a curt nod The woman in the doorway was "Yes. Dr. Feistead . . . nearly watching me, her eyes blinking with hysteria. While the doctor was "All right. You know the story to sounding the heart I could hear her voice mechanically reciting . . "to bed at eleven o'clock . . . I was asleep, and at half-past five . .

She was tying the rope round her neck, now that the pistol no longer thing urgent, to prepare Round lay on the floor, for I had no chance about half-past five a shot woke you yet to put it back. If I could only up. You jumped out of bed, ran in get behind the doctor! I went up to bere, and found him. You under-the woman and seized her arm in a stand? Really, pull yourself to grip so savage that she winced with gether. Repeat what I have just pain; "Hold your tongue." I whispered, hoarsely. She stopped aud-Staring at me, in a hypnotized denly, as if paralyzed. I rejoined voice, she said: "At half past five a the doctor. If only I could get on shot woke me up: I jumped out of the other side . . . The doctor was bed, ran in and found him, and then strange. He would not know that this man was left handed. Then he turned to me and said: "Heart-fail-

> "What? How?" I asked. "Oh, it's quite clear." I was too

stunned to speak. I let the doctor raise up the body, drag it to a sofa. open the shirt and vest, murmuring meanwhile: "He's dead: I'm sorry to say that's quite certain, but perhaps it will be some satisfaction to you if I make still more sure." The doctor's fingers were nimble; after a moment the man's chest lay exposed, while the doctor applied his stethoscope: there was no wound. I felt dizzy. Here was something

struck as if by lightning, and behind me the women, the murderess, whom I'd found with the weapon in her band . . . ? The doctor had unished: "I'm sorry to say. Mrs. . . . I baven't the pleasure of your mame . . . that I'm afreid there's no hope. Let me advise you to go to your room."

that I couldn't understand. A man

She did not reply, so the doctor turned to mes "Perhaps you will look after this lady. I suppose the servants will be coming down soon." Some instanct was speaking to me now, for I said in an even tone: "Of course. I'll look after her. It's a "Yes. I'm an old friend of the great shock to her to come in here family. I arrived, and you asked me and find her husband like this. How long do you think he's been dead?"

"Well," said the doctor, opening "No, ring up, please. Don't leave and closing the fingers with complete casualness. "it's difficult to say. "All right. But when the doctor There's no real rigor mortis yet, but that he must have died where he sat, not earlier than midnight, and not tor Polstead came I had had ing Still, that's of no interest to trouble with him over the tele. you. I'm afraid you'll have to come "Thank you, doctor," I said, see-

When I came back, the woman

"So." I whispered, 'you didn't kill "I shot him." she mormored. "No. no." I said, consolingly, in the rope one uses to a child "Dan't

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TUESDAY

D. A. R. Meeting.

on the life of Benjamin Franklin. National officers of all patriotic or-

ganizations have requested, through

that all chapters observe, or commem-

orate in an appropriate way, the birth-

of his arrival in Philadelphia, a pen-

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

Dr. Smith To Lecture.

of North Carolina College for Women,

Shakespeare and the English Drama

Vernon Sunday-school auditorium at

The lecture is presented under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club.

Parlor of the First Presbyterian

church. As no meeting of the society

was held in December, all members

are earnestly requested to be present

Reception At Mt. Vernon. Invitations have been issued by the

Official Board of Mount Vernon Meth-

odist Church, to a reception which

will be held in the auditorium of the

Sunday-school on the evening of Fri-

day, January 18th, at 8 o'clock, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Sen-

Afternoon Social at Calvary

Parsonage.

Church are invited to meet at the par-

sonage at 4 o'clock Thursday after-

FRIDAY Lyceum Concert
The next number of the Lyceum

Course which is being given at Dan-

ville High School, under the auspices

of the High School Parent-Teachers' Association, will be presented next Friday evening, January 18, at 8 o'-

clock, in the school auditorium. The Gypsy Girls Quintet will present a

varied program of music and read-ings. The first part of the program will be selections from the most not-

ed American composers and the sec-

of all nations.

ery one.

ond part will include gypsy melodies

It is hoped that a large audience

The proceeds of this entertainment

will be added to the fund being ras-ed by the P. T. Association for equip-

ning the school cafeteria in the Hines

Westbrook Concert Company

On Friday evening. February 15. Westbrook Concert Company will pre-

sent one of their best programs at Danville High school. Several new features will be introduced and the

affair which is being given for the

benefit of the school annual and the school paper is already being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by the patrons and students of

will be present to enjoy what promises

to be a very high type of entertain-ment, sufficiently varied to please ev-

noon to enjoy a social hour.

The ladies of Calvary Methodist

the year's work may be discussed.

at this meeting in order that plans for-

and seats are free.

The lecture will be given in Mount

3:45 o'clock, p. m., Thursday, January

hie Tinon

Dr. William C. Smith, Dean of the

2:45 o'clock in the club rooms

The Wednesday Club will meet at

SUNDAY.

sunnyside Home. Vesper services at Sunnyside Home will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon. The service will be in charge

of the elders of the First Presbyterian church, E. M. Williamson, J. W. Cook, T. S. Williamson, George W. Robertson, F. L. Walker, H. S. Lanier, D. A. Overby, W. H. Cobb, W. D. Overby, J. T. Watson, J. L. Hagan, Dr. C. E. Harper.

The music program will be in charge of Miss Marie L. S. Conner, of any church will meet at 4 o'clock Randolph-Macon institute. Friends Monday afternoon at the home of of the home are cordially invited. Special Music at the Churches.

There will be special music at both morning and evening service at Main Street Methodist church.

At the morning service: Richard Penn will play the offertory, violin solo, "Lead Us O Father"
—Galbraith.

Mrs. Allen T. Rabe and John Eanes | work will be a large supply of infants' will sing an offertory duet and Miss garments to meet the needs of the Madelyn Moore, of Randolph-Macon poor in Danville. Other assignments Institute, will sing the solo obligato in will be given out later. the anthem, "The Lord Is My Strength,"-Wooler.

Evening service: Anthem, "Jerusalem"—Parker. Offertory, "Shadows of the Even-ing"—Barri-Shelley. Epiphany Church.

Solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"— Mrs. Laura Janos Fuessel. Mt. Vernon Church.

Morning service: Offertory solo-Violin, "Chanson"-Mrs. James Audi. Evening service:

Offertory solo, "Sun of My Soul"— Gaul—Miss Ruth M. Root, of Averett

MONDAY.

There will be meetings of all the circles of the Woman's Missionary society of Main Street Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Chairmen of the varitheir respective committees, so that niless boy who afterwards be persistevery one will know to which circle ence in following an "idea" accomplished results ,the effect of which At 6:30 p. m. the Workers' Council projected his name and influence to they belong.

will meet and have supper together. the end of the world. All members Following the supper a business meeting will be held.

There will be a joint meeting of the Woman's Missionary society and the W. R. Lambuth Missionary society of Mt. Vernon Methodist church, in the program will be in charge of the His-

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold circle meetings at 4 o'clock p. m. as fol-

No. 1, Mrs. E. F. Scales, leader, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with Mrs. Geo. W. Robertson, 322 and Head of the English Department West Main street. No. 2, Mrs. Geo. S. Hughes, leader, Greensboro, N. C, will give a lecture with Mrs. W. T. Hughes, 233 West on the "Influence of

Main street.

No. 3, Mrs. W. D. Overbey, leader, with Mrs. W. H. Jones, 734 Main street. No. 4, Mrs. E. W. Brown, leader, with Mrs. Brown, 124 West Main

street. No. 5, Miss Helen Cook, leader, in the study at the church.
No. 6. Mrs. H. S. Lanier, leader,
with Mrs. Maude Bruce, 127 South

Main street. No. 7, Mrs. George A. Watson, leader, with Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Friend,

708 Main street. No. 8, Mrs. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., leader, with Mrs. C. P. Blunt, 733



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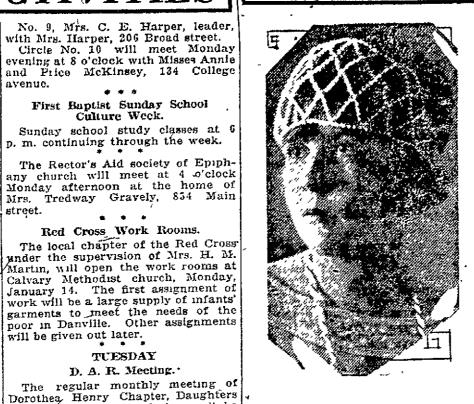
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of the American Revolution, will be Miss Elizabeth Taylor Adams, debheld at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Hughes, Regent of the Chapter, Tuesutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Adams, will make her bow to dny afternoon, January 15.
The meeting will begin promptly at Washington society this season. Her dad is chairman of the Republican 3:45 o'clock. After the business meeting, Col. W. M. Kemper, of Dan-ville Military Institute, will give a talk National Committee.

Reception at Mt. Vernon A committee appointed by the Board of Stewards has issued the fol-

lowing invitation: the publications of such organizations, To meet Dr and Mrs Samuel T Senter. The Official Board of Mount day of Benjamin Franklin. It will be Vernon Methodist church requests the pleasure of your company at a recepremembered that last October witnessed the two hundredth anniversary tion to be held in the Sunday school auditorium on the evening of Friday, Sanuary eighteenth at eight o'clock.

Slayton-Wiles.

A marriage of interest to friends of the contracting parties in their respective communities, was performed Thursday when Miss Sarah Wiles, of Ringgold, became the bride of Oscar T Slayton, of Sutherlin, the wedding took place at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland; on North Main presence of , several friends of the young party. The bride, an attractive much liked in this community. young lady, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.les The groom, an esteemed young farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slayton. Those accompanying them were: Mr and will be held at the Golf Club tonight Mrs. F. T Walton, R H. Wiles, J. J. from 9 to 12. Music will be furnish-Wiles, Miss Minnie Slayton, Miss Bes- ed by the Virginia Ramblers, sie Slayton, Wiss Pether Slayton sie Slayton, Miss Esther Slayton, Mr and Mrs. Jack Davis, Miss Ruby Tate, Preston Clark and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Elayton will make their home near Sutherlin

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Bagby was hostess to the Shakespeare Club at her home, 130 17th. The public is cordially invited Sutherin Avenue, Thursday afternoon Charles G. Evans, president of Randolph Macon Institute, talked on Current Events, giving a review of few of the outstanding events of 1923. Travellers Aid Meeting.

The Travellers Aid Society will hold meeting on Thursday afternoon, of his hearers by his own enthusiasm. January 17, at 4 o'clock, in the Ladies and belief in the social, political and economic importance of the events of which he spoke. Mr. Evans gave a very comprehensive review of the conditions in the old world as a result of war and the disappointment of those looking on and hoping for world peace. Speaking of the most recent events he called attention to the breaking of the deadlock in the Senate by the selectiton of Senator Smith, Democrat, the opening of the Virginia Assembly, the oldest legislative body in the United States, and the governor's message.

The release of Brigadier General Butler of the United States Marine Corps. for the purpose of directing a clean up of Philadelphia, and en-

forcement of prohibition He gave a resume of the life of Dr. Gillespe, suggested by his death which occurred on Wednesday, also the holidays with her daughter. Mrs. sumed a broad grin and he walked speaking briefly of Arthur Nash, Paul T. Boggs, has returned to her leading clothing manufactures, of home in Suffolk.

by putting into practice The Golden Rule in business. Mr. Evans stated that four great characters, in whose lives have been claimed by death-President Harding, John Morley, the great English litterateur, Kate Douglas Wiggln, American author, Dr. Charles Steinmetz, scientist. He compared Dr. Steinmetz and the Chinese wizard of Florida, both of whom have given their lives to the service of humanity without claiming any reward. Grouping together these great outstanding facts, going into detail, so far as limited time permitted, and giving to his hearers a condensed outline, the result of continuous observation, presenting the study for the entertainment and instruction of the

Cincinnati, who has become a leader

SUPPER AT EPIPILANY

ments.

club members, his talk was greatly appreciated. Following Mi. Evans'

speech, the hostess served refresh-

The young people of Epiphany Church met last night for the purnose of considering the organization of a branch of the Young People's Movement, a branch of social service which is becoming widely recognized in the Protestant Episcopal Church throughout the country. Rev. Charles R. Stovill, of Concord, N. C., Executive Secretary of the Diocese of North Carolina, who has been one of the pioneers in this movement, was present, and made a very interesting and valuable talk before the assembly.

After an excellent supper had been served by a committee composed of the older women, Rev. Molcolm S Taylor, rector of the church, appointed Wayles R. Harrison as temporary president and Miss Louise Vaughn, secretary to arrange for a meeting which will probably be held January 27th, at which time a permanent orgamzation will be arranged.

RECITAL TUESDAY

The music loving public is looking forward to the recital of Miss Katherine Riggs, Harpist and Miss Marian Chace, Dancer on Tuesday at 8-15 clock in the Masonic Temple Auditorium, under the auspices of the Music Study Club

Miss Riggs will contribute some attractive solo numbers including "Moment Musical," "Souvenn," and "Minuet."

Miss Chace will do a group of dances accompanied by Miss Riggs street at three-thirty o'clock in the and several groups accompanied by Sam Sours, a planist, well known and

GOLF CLUB DANCE

The regular Saturday night dance

will be held at the Golf Club tonight

Informal Bridge Party. Mrs. E Walton Brown entertained informally at two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs Smith Richardson, of Greensboro. After the game a salad and ice course was served. The table prizes, bottles of Coly's, were won by Mrs. A. D. Keen and Mrs. Eugene Withers. A. prize was also given to the guest of honor.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs Robert Allen, of Roanoke, who Mrs Robert Anen, of Roanoke, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Boatwright, and Mrs. T. Randolph Perkinson, one of the popular fall brides, were guests of honor at a bridge teaging by Miss Marian Boatwright at home, yesterday afternoon.

Those invited to meet the guests of honor were: Mrs. T Randolph Perkinson and Mrs. Robert Allen, Misses Sue Brown, Eleanor Guerrant, Lucy Lee Fitzgerald, Mary Spencer, Mary Ivy, Mrs John Dillard Watt and Ivy. Mrs John Dillard Watt and Miss Evelyn Kemp, of Reidsville, N. C., Mesdames Rorer A. James, Frank Judge Withers in speaking to the Ferrell, E. Howe Miller, Lawrence Handy, Charles Bidgood John Boat-necessity of controlling the white ces were served in the aining room.

-Mrs Harris B. Moseley, who has ens of Newport News, for the past several weeks, has returned to her

home in Danville.

-Mrs. E G Privott, after spending

GENERAL NICHOLS RESIGNS AS SUPERINTENDENT OF V. M. I.

cessor shall have been elected and reports for duty."

The superintendents action was not

General Nichols, who has been in of the cordial cooperation of the trict. charge of the Lexington Institute for various boards under whom I have many years, asked that the resigna- served and of the many courtesics extion take effect six months from to-day "or as soon thereafter my suc-ficially, I beg to remain, with great

"Yours very sincerely.
"E. W. Nichols, Superintendent." unexpected as it has been known that In postponing consideration of the for a number of years he has desired matter the board expressed deep In postponing consideration of the to retire from public service, in which gret at the superintendent's retire-he has been engaged fifty years. His ment from the public service

Testifies



Harry F. Sinclair (right) oil magnate, testified a few days ago before the Serate Committee investigating the Tea Pot Dome Oil deal Senator Kendrick, member of the committee, is shown next to Sinclair.

CANDIDATE



Mrs. Izetta Jewell Renny Brown vell-known actress, of Kingwood, W a, has announced her intention to run for the U.S. Senate on a Democratic ticket during 1924 She opposed Senator Nee'y for the nomination in 1920, but was defeated.

—Mrs. L. T. Puryear who has been ill for several days at her home on West Main street is somewhat better today. -Wrs. E. Vorhees Stowitts, of Head-

land, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T W. Wilkins, North Main -Miss Kate Rucker Penn and Miss

Casandra Penn of Madison, N. C., are week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth

Suspends Sentence On Country Negro Entoiled In Law

Judge Withers this morning entertained a petition signed by 62 persons including some of the most prominent farmers of the Sutherlin neighborhood interceding for John Brooks a negro of that section who pleaded wilry to stealing tobacco and who was sentenced to serve two years in The court after reopening the case

and hearing the petitioners felt constrained to suspend the sentence on Brooks who left for his home in the country with a grateful spirit towards the "rhite folks" who had befriended him and a sharp lesson still rankling in his mind. The delegation of farm ers who saw fit to abandon work on the farm and to plead the cause of a darky who had been more sinned against than sinning were J. W. Hodges, A. D. Dodson, J. I. White all of the Sutherlin section and H. G. Holt formerly of that community The petition set forth that Brooks bore a good reputation and expressed the beef that instead of Brooks leading Ot- in February and that he expects to tie Davis, a white youth who was also resign from the army Lieut Wood conv.cted of tobacco stealing, the was recently reported as having gainwhite youth's influence over the ne-

gro was bad. The petition however. 000 through Exchange speculation. requested "mercy to both"

Judge Withers in speaking to the P P Booth sees every small tow wright, and Miss Barbara James youth whose case was disposed of sev-wright, and Miss Barbara James youth whose case was disposed of sev-wright, and Miss Barbara James youth whose case was disposed of sev-wright, and Miss Barbara James youth whose case was disposed of sev-wright, and Miss Barbara James youth whose case was disposed of sevyouth whose case was disposed of sevguilty his sentence was suspended. Turning to Brooks a burly, typical

—Mrs Harris B. Moseley, who has been visiting her father. W. K. Hutchens of Newport News, for the past several weeks, has returned to her home in Danville. sentence suspended. Brooks face as-

> ADEINS DISTRICT AGENT UNION CENTRAL LIFE

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Harry T. At-RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11.—His letter to the board follows:

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11.—His letter to the board follows:

"After fifty years service (using the Virginia Military Institute was tend-virginia Military Institute was tend-virgi kins as district agent of the Union

> SWANSON ON COMMITTEE. (By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who was named today by Chairman Lodge of the Senate foreign relations committoe, to hear the sub-committee which will hold public hearings on the Borah resolution favoring recognition of the soviet government of Russia. Other members of the sun-commit-ter are Senators Lenroot, Wisconsin,

who has supported the administraion's policy of non-recognition in enate debate, and Pepper, Pennsyl-ania, Republicans, and Swanson, of cinia, and Pittman, Nevada, Dem-

The Tangle

Emotions Revealed In Private Leters LETTER FROM PRISCILLA BRAD-

FORD TO JOHN ALDEN

An Intimate Story of Innermost

PRESCOTT Dear Sir: I have meditated a long

time before I have come to the conclusion that I should write you a let-Your heart-broken mother showed

me the terrible missive you sent her, and after reading it, if you had said nothing about me, I would still say to you that nothing could make it possible for me to link my life with ours. In my sheltered life I had not

dreamed that it was really true that any male creature could be so cruel. mistaken the sweet regard and genself and your mother as a bid for meeting. your favor. Perhaps you will not believe me when I tell you I cannot conceive that such an unfibal human being

could live. Your mother at the present moment is under the care of a doctor. She has not stopped weeping since she received your letter. She moans

and cries all the time.

sympathy from you. I am only stating a fact. I have told her now is the tinte to cast you off and that if she can belie her maternal emotions in the end she will be much better and live

I am not writing this to elicit any

to thank me for this advice. . I hardly know, however, what she is going to do in the future for after the insulting letter you have written about me to her I cannot still stay with her and keep my self-respect.

This decision on my part. I think, is worrying her more than all that you have sald to her. However, my resolution is made am moving out fomorrow, although the doctor has begged me to stay

He says he will not answer for the consequences if I do. If your mother passes away be cause of this her death will be on your head PRISCILLA BRADFORD.

Night Letter to Doctor Ebenezer Knox From John Alden Prescott.

See that Priscilla Bradford leaves my mother's house immediately. Install trained nurse if necessary. mother's old cook still with her 38 not, see that she has a reliable housekeeper Let me know immediately if she is in any danger If I can do anything for her will take next train. Think, however, in her present state of mind I had better stay away. Do

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Sally Atherton writes to her friends Beatrice Grim-

LIEUT. WOOD TO QUIT THE ARMY

(By Chicago Tribune Service) MANILA, Jan. 11.-Lieut Osborne Wood, the son of Governor General Leonard Wood, has announced that he will leave for the United States ed in the neighborhood of \$1,000.-

P. P. Booth sers every small town has a genius who imagines he can repair his own watch with a pocket-

BRIDGE AWARD MAY MEAN MASS MEETING

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 11. — The award made by the Rockingham county commissioners for the Fishing Creek bridge spanning Dan River has caused a good deal of discussion here it being understood by quite a number of voters that the project had been dropped. It is entirely probable that a fourth mass meeting on the subject will be held by those opposing the bridge, at Wentworth in the near future. Sentiment is not entirely one sided, however, and there are some people who express pleasure over the action taken. The bridge project was favored by three of the five commissioners and opposed by the remaining two. Three mass meetings were held at which the county board was asked to rescind its decision to build the bridge. Injunction proceedings were instituted to halt the further progress, of the project but Judge Thomas Shaw dissolved the injunction. At one of the mass meetings the board was tsk-I cannot understand why you have ed to afford the opportunity of a referendum on the project. Two thoutle friendship existing between m) | sand persons attended the third mass





HOUSEWORK GO

So Ill Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana. — "I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearingdown pains. I was down pains. I was
as sore I could hardly
drag myseli around
and was not able to
do a bit of housework. My husband
worked all day in the tors seed. home and he ped ma tors said I had femile weakness, and there was no help

but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and. one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound enough."—Mrs. Dora Osborne, 430 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind. Women troubled with female weak-

ness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial-now. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The Roman Catholic Church

IF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH were really that awful thing, which some people have been lead to believe. then surely no condemnation could be too severe.

But-

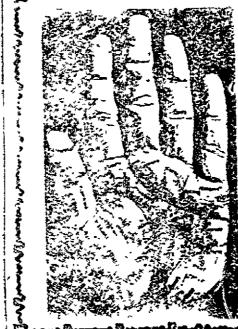
BUT IS IT? Can it Be? Could it ever have been? Why not learn for yourself, and from reliable sources.

Don't you owe that much to yourself and to your country as a real and true American citizen And what really intelligent and absolutely honest person would want to keep you from knowing the real and the whole truth?

Why not see if you can learn that at the "Mission for non-Catholies" to be given for one week by one of the far famed "Paulist" Priests at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, beginning Sunday morning, January 13th at 11

You and every other sincere non-Catholic will be welcome there.

Services Sunday 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Week Days, 7 a. m., and 8 p. m.



PALMIST-CLAIRVOYANT Madam Odell

Seventh daughter born with a veil, reads your past, present and fu-ture in all affairs of life. Business, Love or Trouble. Settles all love quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, do you desire the return of affection rightly yours or does another receive it, she gives the full secretailow to faccinate and control the one of your choice, no matter what troub's you may have such as law suits, health, marriage, disorce, family trouble, she will advise you a way to overcome your difficulties. If you feel the impulse to call do not delay. Do you feel unluckyfi unloved? Loar entire life is revealed. Prices reasonable. Hours 3 a m *0.9.30 p m Located in her own private home over Wee Faun Millory, and Gift Scope.

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We suppose it's perfectly proper to refer to bathing girls in the films as comic strip artists.

They're going to let Harry Thaw out again and then maybe the scarcity of good left handers won't be so noticeable.

After all the trouble they're gone to it would be rather disconcerting if the explorers found a note on King Tut's tomb reading: "Out to lunch Back at 2 p. m."

There is some consolation in the knowledge that when the boys finally do get to King Tut he may not be in a mood to discuss the stymie contro-

Despite the fact that Tilden has led the tennis players for four straight years, his friends insist he has a very bright future.

McGraw bought a minor league phenom the other day and paid only \$50,000 for him....The phenom should demand an apology.

These amateur athletes would probably get along a whole lot better if they'd join the American Federa-

tion of Labor. Among those who think Charley Paddock should be barred are the mugs who'll have to face him in the 100-yard dash.

The crudite Mr. Benny Leonard writes that the wickedness of stage life is grossly exaggerated Oh A pair o' threadbare breekies, a jac well, we all have our little disapnointments.

come from that country are concerned, the Turkish bath is purely an He had no pride of bearing, no brag-American institution.

It appears that Tex Rickard instead of sugaring the New York politicians simply told them to lump it.

Mr. Rickard is said to be an honest guy and if this is so of course he has no business in the prize fight racket.

Burns In Demand After Years of Ordinary Play toplofty bird. He gives his club distinction because of his prestige

BOSTON, Jan 12 .- Very often in basebali a player doesn't become valuable until he has ben shunted around to a number of clubs. There is the case of First Baseman George Burns of the Boston Red Sox.

Burns was originally a member of the Detroit Tygers. After being carried for several years and failing to a regular berth, Hughey Jennings, then managing Detroit, sent Burns to Philadelphia.

Later Connie Mack handed him over to Cleveland in a trade. A few In short MacNab has learned the years with Cleveland and Burns was that in the U. S. A. sent to the Boston Red Sox for "Stuf- The guy who sticks his chest out is fy" McInnis.

STONEHAM, OWNER NEW YORK GIANTS, HAS BEEN INDICTED

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORKfi Jan. 11.—Charles

A Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants, and several others were indicted in the federal court today on charges of having used the mails to defraud in connection with the conduct of C. A. Stoneham and Company and E. D. Dier and Company, former brokerage houses.

The government regards return of the indictments as an important step in the campaign to rid New York of bucketshops, said Federal Attorney Wm. Hayward. He promised an early Stoneham and his associates were

charged with defrauding customers by transferring their accounts, totalling several million dollars from Chas. A. Stoneham and Company, to Hughes and Dier, later E. D. Dier and Company, minus the stocks.

The indictment also charged that Stoneham received \$2.100.000 from 2.930 customers for investment and unlawfully. The Dier Company failed for several million dollars.

Egyptian Cotton Crop
CAIRO— The ministry of agriculture estimates the 1923 cotton crop
of Egypt at 5,844,000 cantars, a cantar being equal to 99 1-20 pounds.

Surplus Women LONDON-Figures show that since



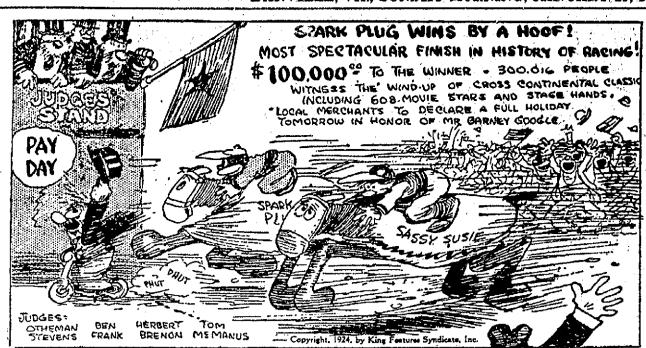
CHARLEY O'HEARN.

the Blue hockey team.

O'Hearn got into competitive action for the first time this season in a recent match against the Cleveland collegians and gave a brilliant per-



And Now Barney Connects With One Big Pay Day







BY LAWRENCE PERRY

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .--The Poor Pro Golfer He blew across the ocean in

spring of nineteen-ten From a course in bonny Scot widely known as Hiclan' Fen. What clothes he owned were on his back-except within his bag

ket mostly rag. A bag of clubs he carried that bore no stamp nor brands, So far as most of the wrestlers who For he had made them all himself with his own skillful hands.

gadocio-He was Just MacNab, a dour crab, a bally Scottish pro.

That line of dots betokens the passingof the years Since Jim MacNab arrived here the smalles tof small beers. Jim's pro at Grassy Meadow now and

sometimes may be seen At practise on the fairway, or posing on the green. Not e'en the proudest members dates breathe to him a word

Of getting some instruction from this

He knows the subtle meanings of the phrase noblesse oblige.

Bust now he'il be in Texas or Florida so gay His fee five hundred iron men each time he deigns to play. In garb no bird of plumage has a

feather on this toff, His clothes come straight from Bone street, no wiry and laugh that off. Ten years ago he couldn't spell and scarce knew a from %ed

But now his learned screeds on golf by everyone are read the guy who makes his way.

Cleveland and now Speaker is ang-ling for the player who was one of ers may not write about tennis will ling for the player who was one of ers may not write about tennis will minor details remaining to be work-three sent to Boston. Incidentally, it work a hardship upon certain tennis at duty. In some quarters it was rebidding for Burns, in case Sisler is commission to follow suit a fright teed \$100,000.

Challenges for fights from two the fighters? Guess again.

"Bob Zupkke" says a University of Illinois publicity lyricist "would be the last man in the world to assert he was the best football coach in the conference- but take a look at his

The idea being the waste of time, words and note paper in claiming a self-evident fact

Yet, generally speaking: It's not the man who always wins

Who gains to evictor's bay, There are things tha tcountaside from scores Deny it those who may.

that ten years from now fans will be so impressed by the record that they will never ask who the winning team

And now there is Miss Helen Wills. a student at the University of Cali- range one or two bouts in which majors. dently must also chosse between the has issued a sweeping challenge to

LONDON—Figures show that since 1511 the males in the counties of Lincolnshire and Rutland increased ticls agree on this evidently. This consideration. by 14.011 to 805.564 and the females in France and in this country are two different propositions.

While climatic changes make no difference in the case of golf balls they seem to affect tennis balls serioously. British women who played here last year say the balls are much lighter in this country and the turf

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Constight 1924, By The Boe) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.— With Willie Ritola relinguishing his project of becoming an American citizen and returning to his native Finland where be be kept, even as Hannes Kelehmainen ways - trainers, coaches and American Olympic efficials are on the lookout for some distance runner to take his place.

The woods hereabouts are not full runners who might even be termed prospects. But there are hopes that some stablete will be developed who will convince inigratory Riicia that he did not take with him to Fipland the art of producing distance cham-

In fact at least one runner seems to warrant comething more than vague hope. He is J. Verne Bouth, of Johns Hopking who is now being grouned for the \$3,000; 5,009 and 10,000 meter events at Paris. New York track embusiasts will remember Bosto's work in the inter-

Wisconsin, under the intellige of

Wisconsin. Lake Mendota plays a and uses already very improvement part in the extra-automobile fuels. curricular life of the University from Large oil com

· Canoes, sailing yachts, raw boats and early fall terms and not the least interesting phase of Wisconsin's water life is a spie..didly organized and gasoline gan be equipped life-saving system, including a sirene signal, which indicates the Other common section of the big lake in which students are in distress and the swiftest speed launch in the Northwest, always ready to dash forth on its errand of

Rickard Says He Has Practically Arranged Bout

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Enlivened by Tex Rickard's announcement that he had practically closed negotiations for a return heavyweight championship match between Jack Dempsey fit this year, if the inventions and was aroused today over other feat- cialized. There is for instance, the ures in prospect for the 1924 heavy-ethyl gas produced in the General weight program.

tails of his plans for the Dempsey-Gibbons match, terms for which were accepted yesterday by Eddie ager, with the understanding that the battle will be held "somewhere in the Metropolitan ares." the Metropolitan area," either late in May or early in June.

Jack Kearns, the champion's business mentor, has tentatively agreed to the match, but has postponed discussion of final details until his gines are being perfected to the judgment. Keep your car under conreturn from a trip to Hot Springs, point of assisting the fuel in bring-trol.

Neither manager has as yet signed up, but Rickard said he had satisfied both as to terms and that only

Challenges for fights from two other rivals came to Kane and Gibbons today, the first was from Harry Wills, heavyweight who has been an aspirant for heavyweight match with Dempsey. The other challenge was from

Gene Tunney; American light heavyweight champion, whose manager, Billy Gibson, offered to sign with Gibbons for either an indoor or an outdoor bout.

Two prospective matches for Tunney have fallen into the discard with Tunney, while Erminio, Spalla. "Zupkke," continues the panegyrist, "hasn't piled up his victories by playing soft schedules." True enough. Yet a saying is attributed to Gil Dobie that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years that ten years from now fars will be "Word that ten years the sailed for South America to box Luis Firpo. after Spalla's America to box Luis Firpo.

Word-that Firpo is eagerly awaiting his return campaign in this country was brought back today from the Argentine by Juan Homes, washington Nationals, known that representative of Rickard. Firpo's Donie Bush would not manage the Schoolboys and girls who attain plans are somewhat indefinite, acathletic greatness offer complications cording to Homes, but he is anxious to schoolmasters that are almost too to have one or two stiff bouts before great for them to solve, unless they engaging Dempsey again in a fight that he failed to purchase securities at did in the case of William Law- climax to the outdoor season in or having purchased them, sold them rence Stribling. William Lawrence September. Harry Wills and Jack do as the Lanier Latin school princip- which will probably come as the

Rickard also is endeavoring to arfornia, who is wanted by the Olympic Georges Carpenter will stage an Amemmittee for tennis. Miss Willis evi- erican comeback. The Frenchman clasic muse and Suzanne Lunglen. American light heavyweight talents At Lexington: Washington and Lee Could Miss Wills defeat Suzanne, and possibilities of bouts with Tun- 44: Roanoke College 16.

MOTORISTS MAY GET MORE OUT OF THEIR FUEL BY 1925

This prediction is made on the basis of tests now being conducted (engine to produce this result. and uses already being made, of new

Large oil companies, here and the time the ice clears until football there, are trying out a new form of claims enthusiasm. is injected. In the south, a similar and shells crowd the lake in spring full is being used. In the gas-well regions of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia a process by which gasoline gan be extracted from gas

Other compounds are introduced a tregular intervals. All promising to reduce the cost of fuel for motor cars, produce more mileage and

comes the assertion that coarse gasoline isn't any worse than the refined or "high test" variety, that it works as well a sany cleaner fuel. But the advantage of the costlier fuel lies in its capacity to start a cold motor sooner than the other, and to keep the 'cylinders comparatively free from carbon. So far as mileage is concerned, there seems to be no advantage.

now in use. Better Engines

My Niblick," Say,

Mr. and Mrs. Golfers: You want to be fashionable, don't you?
Well, here is a little suggestion that may save you untold anguish and em-

parrassment on the links. Never, never, refer to your fron clubs by such ordinary names as mashie, midiron, pitcher, niblick, etc. In our best golfing circles this is deemed to be very poor form, and is simply not being done anymore.

Numbers have come to take the place of these plebeian names. Hence lately for various reasons. Legal oh- a No. 1 iron is a driving iron, No. 2 a stacles and a break with his man-ager resulted in the withdrawal of Mike McTigue, world's light heavy-weight titleholder, from a match and No. 9 nibuick. Remember in the future the cor-

rect form is as follows: "Boy, my No. 9 iron, if you please. (Darn this trap.)"

The latter is undertones, preferably, PERHAPS EDDIE IS SORRY

team in 1924, he probably wouldn't have jumped to the Industrial League in the west that offers such fancy salaries to discontented major leaguers. Bush, as manager of the Nationals last year, was strong for has got to come to school regular, or Renault. Canadian heavyweight, are ling Gharrity a chance. Eddle felt that quit.

BASKETBALL .

At Richmond: University of Richmond 35: Daleville College 15.

The year 1924 will witness the ing about more mileage, at less cost, spread of a more powerful and more and in reducing the carbonization and knocking that motorists now have to tolerate. All indications seem to point toward adoption of certain

Cause less carbonization.
Yet, from the Bureau of Mines More Mileage

It is on the matter of mileage, however, that the motorist will pro-Tommy Gibbons, speculation discoveries of chemists are commer-Motors Reasearch Laboratories in Rickard revealed no further der Dayton, last year, rGeater mileage, ils of his plans for the Dempsey- greater power, greater economy are claimed for this fuel. And all it consists of, say the chemists respon-

In the south, a fuel, similar in accomplishment to the ethyl gas, is

In Service BÉNEVOLENT GENTLEMAN — Iy Niblick," Say, My little boy, have you no better tweet than that which they were account of the gate, idling away your time? BOY— I ain't idlin' away my time. BENEVOLENT GENTLEMAN— I a night temperative to a higher temperative to cell more than one that which they were account of the fungus or other diseases. When fish low "P;" then he went back into cell more than one the customed to are apt to cell more than one the customed to are apt to cell more than one the customed to are apt to cell more than one than first and cell more than one than first and only time he entered are brought in from the open the gradually was the first and only time he entered. There's a chump inside with my sistowered and overcrowding should be cell "P," as he was there at the starter who is paying me 10 cents an avoided. At the first indication of The diagram shows the rest of his hour to watch for papa.—Judge.

advantageous features of the Diesel Inventors have been working

view of incorporating it in an automobile engine. Between this and progress toward better, cheaper fuel, there is hope this year for greater mileage, more economy and less engine trouble for motorists.

BE A SAFE DRIVER

By F. P. WALKER

Both the brakes and the horn are indispensable to an automobile, but of rice flour, two ounces of dried and on the horn.

vehicle owes it to his family and to fleas"), one and one-half ounces of others using the street to see that his ant eggs, one ounce of dried powderbrakes are in proper condition. The ed shrimp or lobster, two raw eggs brakes should be tested each day, together with the powdered shells, When you leave the garage, make a one-fourth ounce of table sait, oneservice test by throwing out the eighth ounce of Epsom salts and suf-clutch and applying the brakes. If ficient gum arabic in boiling water to they do not operate properly, do not bind the mass. This is thoroughly endanger your own life and the lives kneaded into a thick dough, dried at of others by driving the car. If you low temperature and crushed into take the car to the nearest garage. At least once a month make a thorough test of brakes. To do this, jack up the rear wheels and apply the brake so you can just turn one wheel by hand, then adjust the brake on

power on the two is equal. Keep your horn in working order, too, and don't depend too much on it. Deaf people frequently use the streets, Use the horn when pulling out from fish is inclined to rest on the floor of the curb, when approaching a street the aquarium. intersection and when overtaking another vehicle.

When you see a person hesitating on the curb, your horn may make him decide to give you the right of way, but don't depend too much on his be placed in another jar containing

GOLDFISH III Most aquarium fishes desire a va- after which they should be kep

riety of foods, and the aquarist should endeavor to imitate nature. Whatthe high-compression principle, with ever foods are used it should always be borne in mind that a balance of vegetable, animal and mineral content is required.

> insoluble in water and act as a cov Goldfish should be fed every day ering while the wound is healing. in summer and every other day in winter. Substitutes for natural food are scalded and dried earth-worms; dried liver, fish roe, ant eggs, rice flour, pea flour, etc.

A well-known fish food consists of five ounces of pea flour, four ounces many motorists seem to rely chiefly powdered fish flesh, one-half onuce of finely divided dried meat fiber, two Every person operating a motor ounces of dried Daphnia ("ditch cannot repair the brakes yourself, convenient particles, making about a pound of dried food.

Prepared foods, containing many the ingredients mentioned, are on market and their use can be rec-...mended. The main thing to guard against is the giving of more than the other wheel until the braking the fish will consume at one feeding. Hiness among goldfish becomes ap-

parent in many ways, but as a usual thing the fins are bloodshot, the dorsal fin droops and the affected Sudden changes in temperature

produce the diseases known as "white fungus" and "tail rot." When a whitish coating or splitting of the fins is noted, the affected fish should water just salty enough to be noticeable to the taste, and kept there until Fish subject to a higher tempera- cell

YCLVRCLRGYMNTLLMWHN! By inserting one letter of the alpha bet a number of times among the les ters given above, two perfect sentence will be formed. This puzzle is base upon the old inscription on a monatery wall, which read:
PRSVRYPRFCTMNVRKPTHSPRC

WRTHRVRPRFCTMN?

fish should be given a sait treatment

apart from the healthy ones in well

A strong salt solution applied wit

a cotton swab will effect a cure of fungus in one or two treatments.

There are preparations on the mar

ket that are used for painting spot

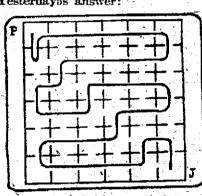
made by fungus. These balsams ar

aerated water.

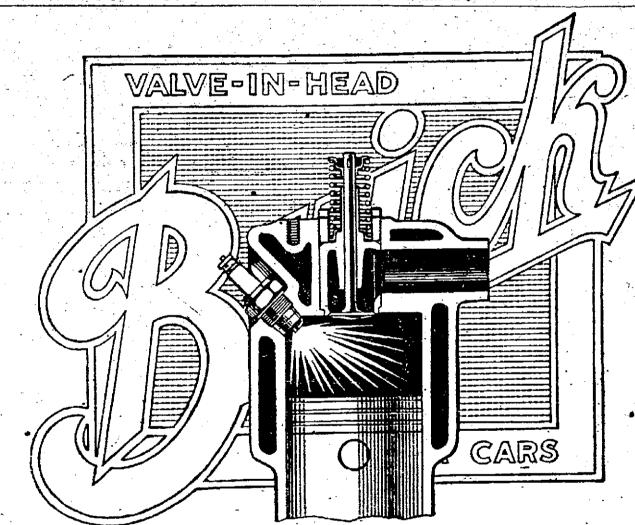
When the letter "E" was distribute through the inscription, it read: "Per severe, ye perfect men; ever kee these precepts ten." Bearing the old puzzle in mind, se:

PTSTN.

if you can decipher the new one! Yesterday5s answer:



The prisoner's task was



Another Reason Why —

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available everywhere through-

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When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Dan Valley Motor Co.

Virginia Motor Co. Chatham, Va.

Kenneth When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

ACTION

O'HEARN GETS INTO

Forced to the sidelines in toninal member Rooto's work in the interwith a cracked ankle. Charley collegiate cross-country champion-of-Hearn. Fale's most versatile athishes at Van Co. 116 Park, which he lete, is now back in harness leading won in masterly jashion. Booth likes, the Blue hockey team.

The member of the desires in the interest of America in the interest in the intere Forced to the sidelines in football

Pennock a Country Gentleman



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C M. Flinn Plaintiff against Mollie Walters' Admr. &

als Defendants The object of this suit is to make sale of certain real estate of which Molite Walters died seized and possessed, and apply the proceeds to the payment of her deots.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that F. D. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Holland, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Holland Judykins, Katherine Clark, A. G. Walters, Jr., E. R. Walters and A. W. Flinn, defendants in raid cause, are non-residents of the State of Virginia; and that there are or may be persons interested in the subject to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are made defendants by the general description of parties inknown; it is therefore ordered that they de appear here within Ten days. after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Ree, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do shat is necessary to protect their inerest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste:
OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk,
Harry Wooding, Jr., F. C.

ORDER PUBLICATION.

7 1 E441 ZI 7 -In the Clark a Office of the Corporstion Court of Pantille, on the 11th die of Tanures, 1924 Carrie Penn and Faul Penn Planniffs

Martha Lewis, formerly Martha Rodgers, died seized and possessed, among the heirs of the said Martha Lewis. formerly Martha Rodgers, or sell said land and divide the proceeds among the parties entitled thereto.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant. V. C. Lewis, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here withinen days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bec, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Vircinia, and do what is necessary to pro-

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(Special to the Bee)
MARTINSVILLE, Va. Jan. 12 —

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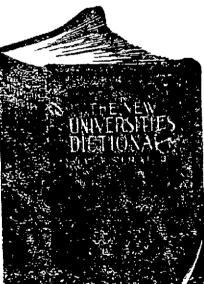
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House Republican consider compromise to make certain enactment of essential features of Mellon tax

Westinghouse Electric plans double capacity of Sharon plant.

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cents cost and freight

Biadstreet's finds whole aling quiet pondingly reduced. but marked activity in steel and au-

tomobile trade Dun's reports 543 failures for week

Dun's finds revival from year-end let down in most industries but com-

Average 20 industrials, 9446; up, 23 20 rails, 8559;off,

MORNING STOCK LETTER

capital has revived hopes that the rediscount rate will be reduced if not ment. at next week's meeting, at least in the near future

The figures published by the steel corporation showing the small per remains our best method of handling to healthy flesh. Data now available centage of brokers holdings of their this disease. We are only beginning indicate that this lates tube will still common stock confirms the opinion our work, however, and the great imprevailing for some time that stocks have been leaving the street and 50 ing into strong boxes
The Times this morning says "it is

easily specialty stocks have advanced As for the general list the average of 50 representative stocks at the close of business yesterday and advanced a little less than one and one-half points since the Irst of the year" As a matter of fact, the 50 average stockshalf rails and half industrials- used by the Times shows a net gain of .04 of turkeys in Pitts, hania during the as a result of yesterdays trading. little progress This suggests, is the stimulant as efficacious as before

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Jan. 12 — Continued

iquidation of stale long acounts was responsible for the weak undertone of the cotton market yesterday All the news was favorable but market does not respond to bullish news at

Believe prices are geting to a level where investors will very likely be interested and think at any moment the cotton market is due for a violent

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12 -Cotton spot in lim ted demand: prices easier Good middling 20.09 fully middling, 19.59; middling, 19 09 low middling 18.09, good ordinary, 17.09, ordinary 16 59; sales 3 000 bales including 1,200 American. Receipts 4,000 bales including 3,900 American. Futures closed steady.

January 19.35 March 19 40 December 15.66 January (1925) 15.60 CONFERENCE IS HELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Barney opening of today's market. Dreyfuss and Wm. F. Baker, respective presidents of the Pittsburgh and orders in the oil, equipment and au Philadciphia National League Clubs, comotive issues. American Woolen conferred here today over a deal in- advanced a point and United States

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Wood, Director of the Crocker Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, New York The new Bloomfield, N. J., is the inventor of tube reductor five or six times as tube radiates five or six times as the new X-ray tube, according to Dr. many curative rays as the old type of II. C. Rentschler, director of the tube, which means that patients need Westinghouse Research Department. be exposed to the rays only about 20 "Two improvements have been incorminutes instead of two or three hours porated in the new tube, 'states Dr.

cides on quota of two per cent. of foreigners here in 1890 with minimum quota of 200 annually.

Instead of two or times nours porated in the new tube, 'states Dr. Rentschler. 'In the first place it has as many patients can be treated in a high emissive power. This can be aday by each equipment; and that better understood if we speak in the cost of each treatment is corresterms of electric lamps. If the old-"The new tube, which was made with a 50-candle power lamp, the new especialy for me by the research entube would resemble a lamp of 20 to gineers of the Westinghouse Lamp 300 candle power gineers of the Westinghouse Lamp 300 candle power Company," states Dr. Wood, "is cap-, "The second feature of this tube abe of giving out five or six times is that it is designed for use on very

the amount of X-rays which the or- high voltages In practice, tubes are dinary tube does. It will enable spe- kep tin service for long periods of cialists to treat a very much larger time, and if their ability to withstand number of people and treat them high voltages is imited, they are much more effectively than can be liable to be punctured and thus dedone at present. Exposures of two stroyed. The Ulrey tube, however, or thre chours are now necessary, has a greater factor of safety, and but the new tube shortens this time thus should last longer in use. "The special features of the Ulrey tube cannot as yet be described in to twenty minutes and will be an im-

"Another advantage of the new result of an extremely careful study tube is its longer life The present and analysis of every de'ail of X-ray tubes wear out very rapidly, and as theory and practice, and consist of One over those in the previous year there were 918 354 on week-days and 50,000,000 miles, and caried nearly streets weekly review this morning the last four vears, during which period only as it does the sound business and financial structure of the country at the present time and forecasting a still proving entirely satisfactory.

| NEW YORK, Jan 12 — Bradthey cost over \$250 each, the expense they cost over \$250 each, the expense treatment is necessarily very high one of the new tubes, however, has are of great importance in determinancial structure of the country at the present time and forecasting a still proving entirely satisfactory. spring business that will not be dis- This, together with the fact that it reappointing. The abundance of free cuces the length of each treatment, naturaly reduces the cost of treat-

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"It must be understood that in only certain cases can cancer be permanently cured by X-rays. Surgery still provements now being made in X-ray apparatus warrant hope that great tend the use of X-rays to internal

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ter Liverpool market than expected

caused a rise of 12 to 28 points in the

price of cotton here on the opening

today but the market was full of sell-

ing orders, under which it almost im

mediately fell off At the end of the

first half hour of business the trading positions were 7 to 8 points lower

than the last sale of yesterday. March

rose to 34.10 and then fell to 33.57. October rose to 27.52 and fell to 27.33.

Fear of an unfavorable report on De-

cember domestic consumption was

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -Stock

prices displayed a firm tone at the

was a fair accumulation of buying

the main influence against values.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .-- A bet-

advances may be expected in the fu- cancers that cannot now be treated ture. Possibly we shall be able to inin this manner." Dog Depredations Abandon Hope

er type of tube were to be compared

detail for legal reasons. They are the

investigations which promise even more important results than those ob-

tained by his present tubes. He has

apparently found a means of increas-

ing the emission of the specific rays

that cure certain forms of cancer and,

at the same time, are less injurious

treat surface cancers and will also ex-

Cost County \$256 For Crew of Sub. Damage done by dogs among flocks (Associated Press Leased Wire) LONDON, Jan. 12 - The admiralty past few months has cost the county today abandoned all hope of saving Of late the market hasmade but treasury the sum of \$265.55, this the lives of the 43 men who went lown with the submarine L-24 when of the birds by the board of supervis- it was rammed by the dreadnought; ors at their recent session, under the Resolution off Portland Bill on State law. A total of 85 turkeys were Thursday. killed by dogs The amount allowed

As soon as the weather moderates the owners ranged from \$3.00 to the naval officials will take further \$168 00 the latter sum being award- steps to verify the position of the wreck and to ascertain the exact ed to J. C Motley who showed that 42 of his birds had been killed by cause of the disaster. dogs. The board also has paid out \$169 10 for hawk owl and crow scalps under the game law.

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EDUCATIONAL LATEST JUVENILE COMEDY.

COMING-MONDAY: THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "WOMAN PROOF." With a Fine Cast Including LILA LEE.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Jan. 12. Yesterday's sharp decline was followed by considerable covering at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices were steady at an advance of 7 to 25 points in consequence with March sell ng up to 34 10 and May to 34.20. There was further liquidation but it was smaller in volume and the early buying was promoted by rallies from an early decline in Liverpool and reports that preparations were being

special news factor was mentioned to load cargo.

explain the setback and trading was comparatively quiet after the first half Cotton futures opened steady. January 33.90 March 34 10

> October 27.97 SHIP IS REFLOATED

BALTIMORE, Md, Jan 12 -The freight steamship Esther Dollar, which stranded last Wednesday near made to ship about 50,000 bales of the mouth of the Ba umore harbon, cotton out of the local stock. After was refloated yesterday after about the first flurry of covering was over, 900 tons of cargo had been removed however, the demand tapered off and The vessel which was bound for prices reacted with March selling Havana and Los Angeles, returned lown to 33 84 and May to 33 95. No to this port to be surveyed and re-

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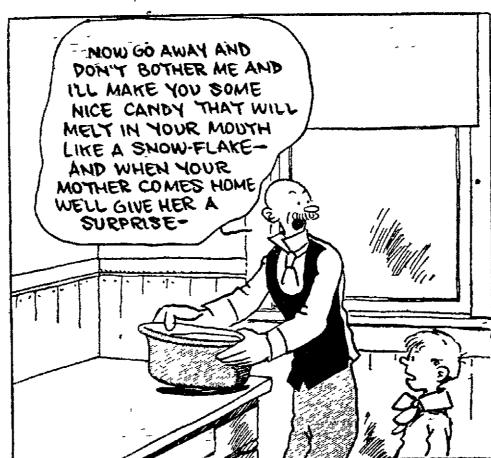
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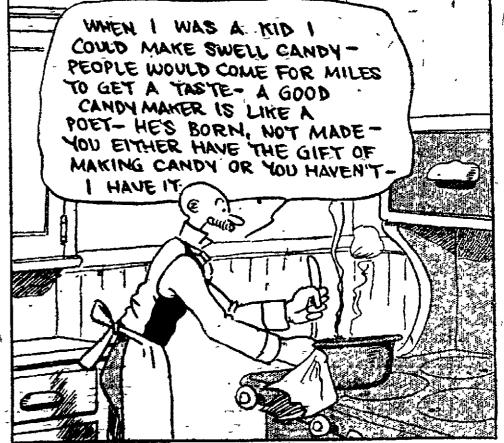
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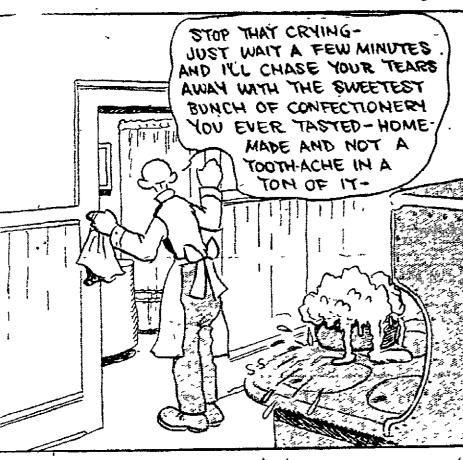
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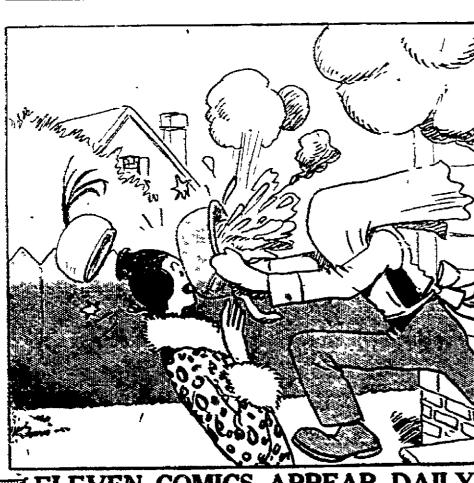




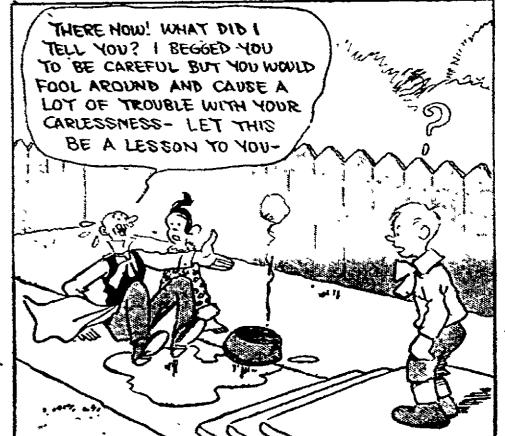




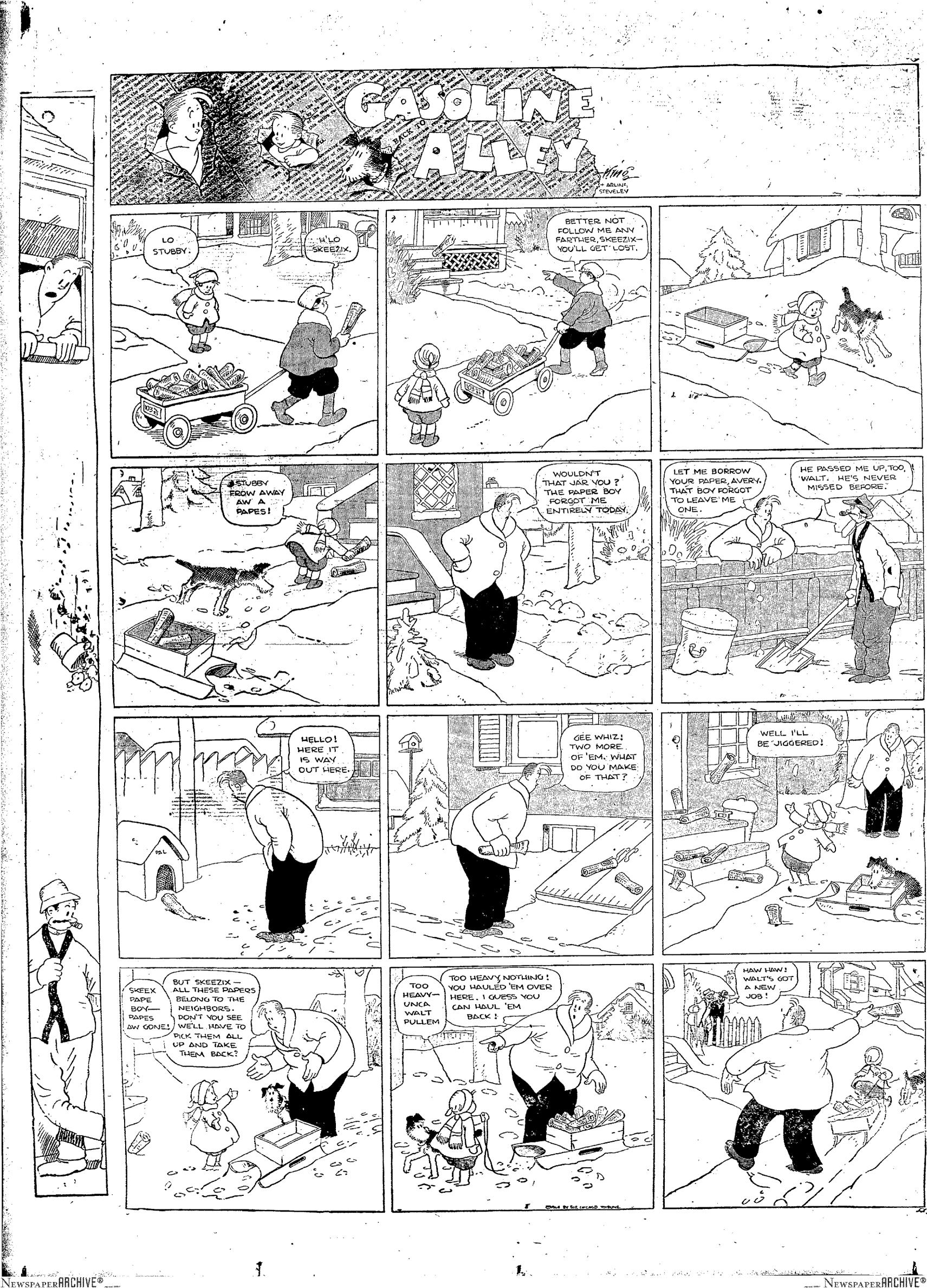


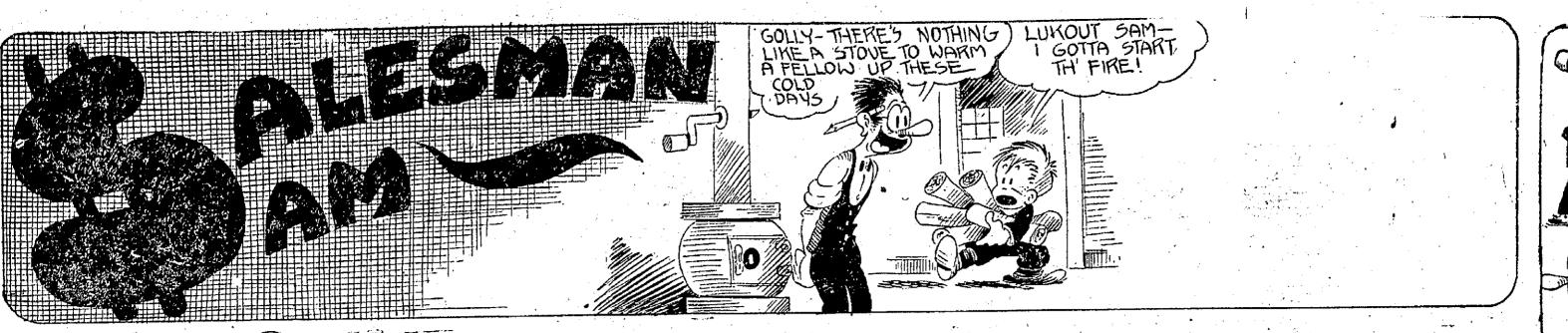


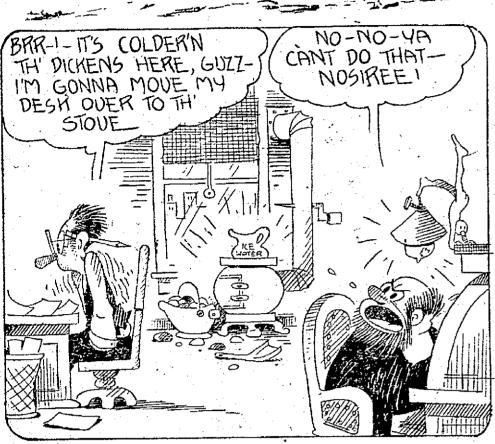


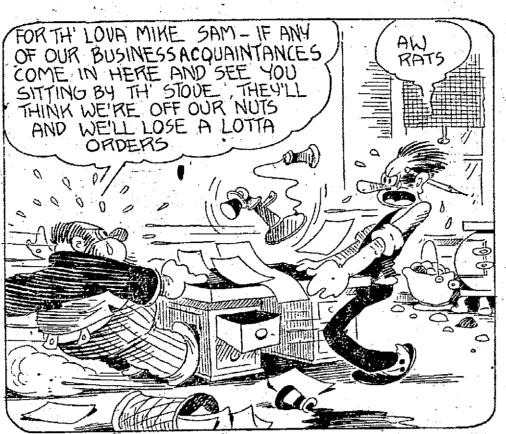


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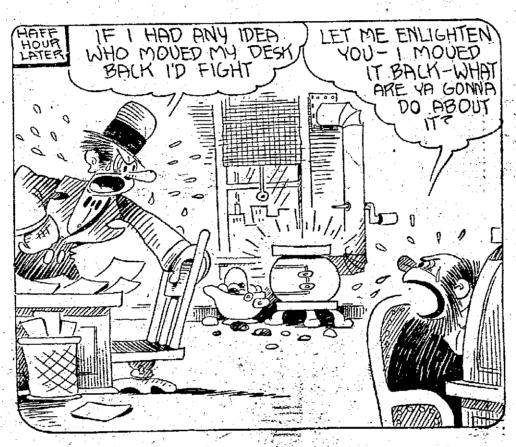




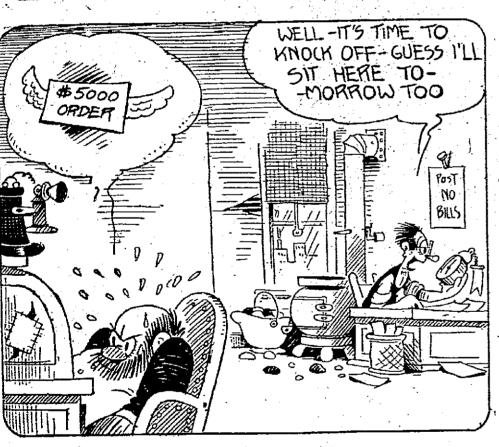


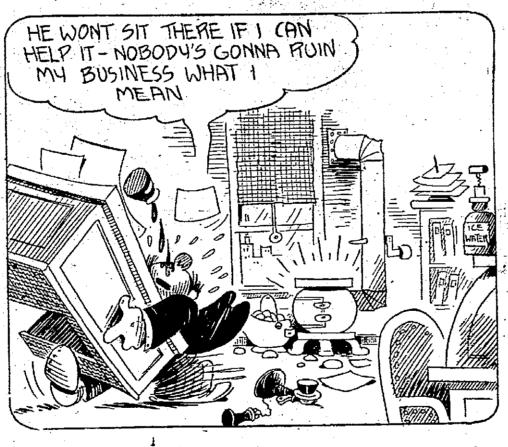


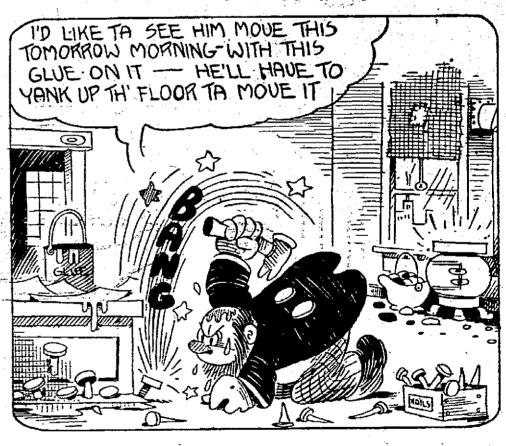
































New American Citizens Give Court New Flag



Noted Novelist in Love Tangle



Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett and son, Adrian.



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ellsworth Basseit Nina Wilcox Putnam Nina Wilcox Putnam, novelist whose divorce was recently rescinded, pleaded last fall with Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett of Madison. Conn., wife of her chauffeur, to divorce husband that novelist might marry him. Mrs. Bassett refused, but husband left her and is now with Mrs. Putnam at Delray, Fla.

Watch Out!



W. S. Silkworth, member of American Olympic trapshooting team, tried out sight on cameraman while practicing with team mates at Travers Island, New York.

To Accompany Shenandoah



This new C-S type plane is being put in shape to accompany the Shenandoah on the navy's great pelar exploration trip, personnel of which has been picked.



In icy waters of Atlantic Ocean, H. L. Wagner (left) and S. L. Slatkow, lifeguards, took plunge at Coney Island, N. Y., with temperature 8 above zero.

Graceful Canadian Lad Wins Skiing Honors

In appreciation of honor accord-

ed them in permitting them to

become American citizens, 200 Poles who took the oath of al-

legiance in Chicago presented the court with an American flag



As graceful as a bird and with the speed of the wind. Arthur Graney of McGill University took off for winning leap of intercollegiate ski jumping contest held at Lake Placid, N. Y., mecca of Eastern winter sport enthusiasts.



Zero weather made task of firemen a frigid one when Tees & Persse match factory in Winnipeg, Canada, was destroyed by fire, with \$750,000 loss. Fire lasted twelve hours. Photo shows ice draped

Investigation



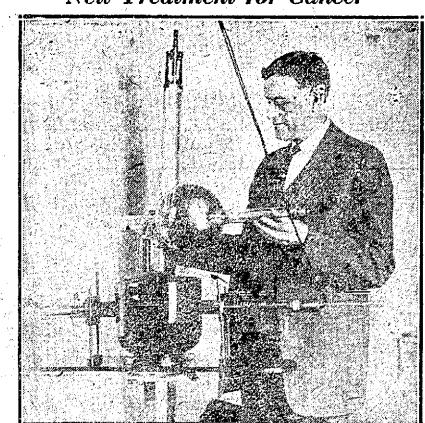
With the arrival in Los Angeles of Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Delibutors' Association, a new investigation of the Dines-Normand shooting affray is scheduled to be launched.

Tangle



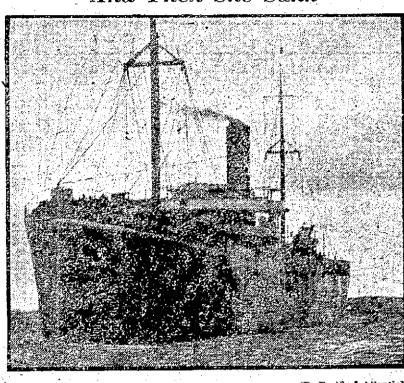
(By Pacific & Atlantic) Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, second wife of Eugene V. Brewster. lawyer and wooer of beauty, will block his attempts to divorce her and will try to discover how he can afford \$250,000 love nest for pretty Corliss Palmer, when a short time ago he pleaded he was broke.

New Treatment for Cancer



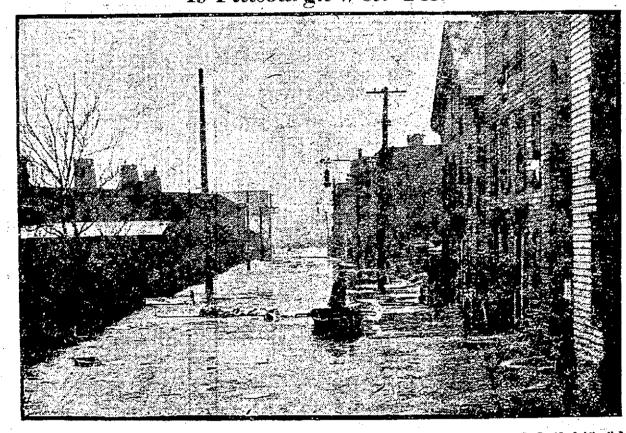
(By Pacific & Atlantic) Dr. Francis C. Wood, director, Crocker Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, New York, with new X-ray tube made especially for him by Dr. C. T. Ulrey, research engineer of Westinghouse Lamp Company. Dr. Wood declares tube is most important development for cancer treatment of this generation.

And Then She Sank



This remarkable photo of Shinkoko Maru was taken from coast guard ship off Alaska just after towline snapped. Unable to get another line aboard, liner foundered.

Is Pittsburgh Wet? Yes!



Flood waters on the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers were receding yesterday, but on some Pitts-burgh waterfront streets this still is only way to travel.

Paris Under Water When River Swells

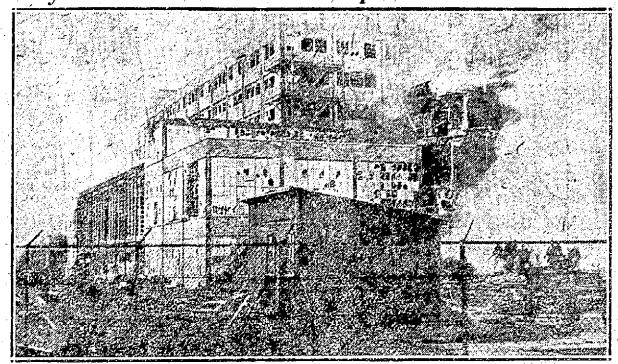


Many Paris factories closed as the swollen River Seine drew close to record flood stage. In the first photo to arrive here of the river flood, the river boa: landing opposite the Louvre is shown cobmerged

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Thirty Believed to Be Dead in Explosion at Starch Plant



Army Chaplain Retires After 20 Years



Retired after twenty years' service as army chaplain at Governors Island, New York, the Rev. Edmund B. smith (right) bade good-by to Col. C. Gerhardt.

Aftermath of Movie Actresses' Party



In this exclusive telephoto picture, taken in Los Angeles and transmitted by wire, Mabel Normand (foreground) and Edna Purviance are shown entering police station for interrogation after Miss Normand's chausteur, Greer, held in \$10,000 bail, had been arrested for shooting C. S. Dines.

Plan Shenandoah Flight



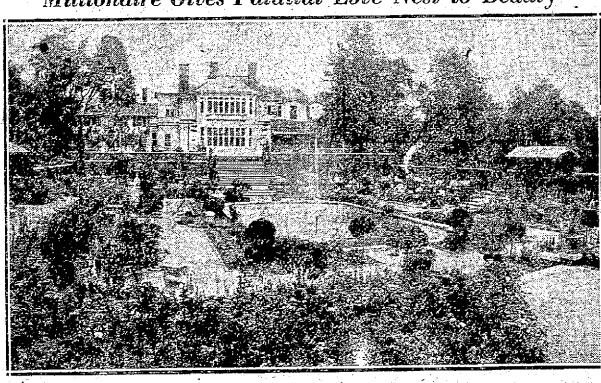
Frank R. McCrary, commander of the ZR-1 (left), and Rear Admiral Moffett in conference at Washington, D. C., planning the proposed flight of the giant airship Shenandoah to the North Pole.

Quits America for Finland



Willie Ritola, famous distance runner, shouted farewell through a megaphone as he sailed with wife for Finland to run for that country in the Paris Olympics. Rifola, in U.S. for ten years, learned all he knows about the game in this country.

Millionaire Gives Palatial Love Nest to Beauty



This is the new mansion that Eugene V. Brewster has purchased for \$250,000.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

windows shattered and nearby steel structures twisted and torn. Thirty persons are reported to have been killed and about one hundred injured in an explosion

in the starch building of the Corn Products Refining Company plant at Pekin, Ill. Vast property damage was also recorded.

Escape Poison



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Failure to eat candy left by Raoul Van de Genachti, Yonkers N. Y., to wife, Rose (above). after quarrel, probably saved lives of six others, as candy was stuffed with paris green. He admitted act, saying he thought it would make her sick and change wife's indifferent attitude toward him.

Why Go South for Sunburn?



Why go South when you can acquire a first class coat of tan in the frozen North, as Miss Elizabeth Mack learned when she was subject of test under lamp at Westinghouse plant in New York.

What Incoming Voyager Sees of New York's Skyline



This untual view of New York's famous skyline wa obtained by passengers aboard the liner Majestic as it came up the river recently to its dock.

Held by Chinese Bandits



Mrs. Bernard Hoff (above) is one of American missionaries who were captured when Chinese bandits, under leadership of Lao Yang Jen, notorious brigand, ravaged Tsao Yang 'n Hupeh Province.

Ho, Hum! What a Life!



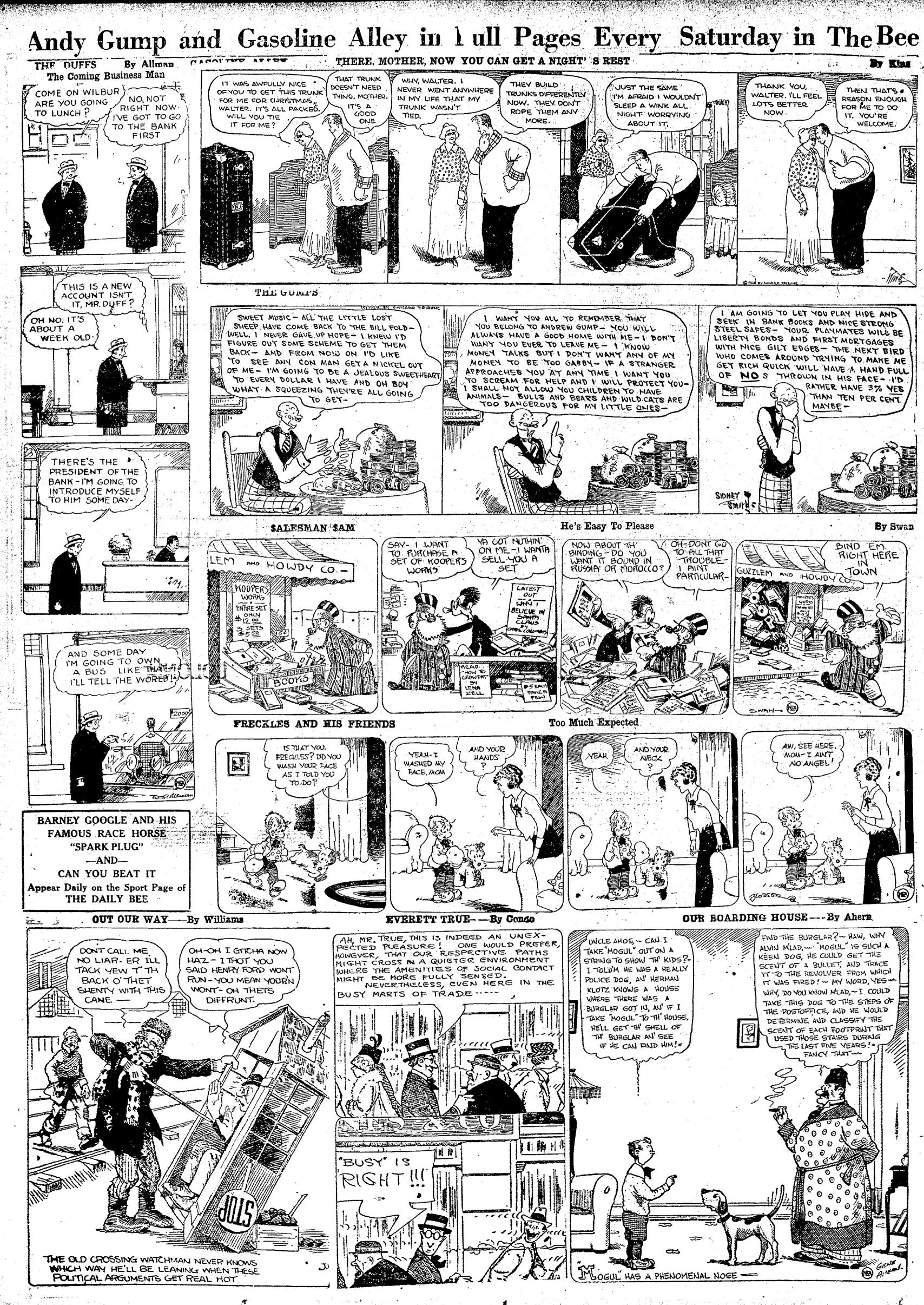
Hungry? Not Doug, he's just yawning; but what a yawn! Doug is considered one of the most perfect types of his breed in captivity.

Radio Heard Under Water and Mud



Experiments in radio broadcasting were conducted by Westinghouse Electric Company 100 feet under the surface of the Hudson River. Ner York, and 1,000 feet from shore. Pregram was broadcasted from Pittsburgh, the waves traveling through 500 miles of air, 70 feet of water and 30 feet of mud and steel casing of the tunnel.

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BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- What does a Great Lover think about? Or may-be the question should be--how does

Perhaps this generation never would know if it were not for Rudolph Valentino, dream sheik of a million sweet patooties Rudy has just issued a volume of patent-leather poems called "Day Dreams" (McFad-

In the desire, The fragrance Of your Caress;

neverything!

And after this one is published broadcast we'll find all the drug store cowboys trying the same stuff:

Mystic pools Golden brown

Decp Yet, amb, clear. Unshadowed

Fathomless. Wherein My senses

Drown. Your Eyes

Of the heart Where love

Kindling desire Worships unafraid.

Passion. The rose in masquerade. Your Lips."

turns to things more thomely and worldly than the divine emotion. For instance, he rhymes about "Patchwork Quilt," "Imperialism," "Radio," and 'Poverty.'

were. Here are a few choice morsels: "Faith - The Engagement - repartee of Love." -

"Woman, the unreasonable Reason for the Great Reason, which the sages call Life-Others not no knowing call it Love."

And there's a prose poem or two. One is called "Dust to Dust." And thus it begins, "I take a bone-1 gaze at it in wonder."

RUBBISH ABOUNDS IN BERLIN AS CITY STREETS GO UNSWEPT

(Associated Press Leased Wirs) BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- Time was when the streets of Berlin were kept spotlessly clean; that was before the war when the municipality maintained a street cleaning force of 2,400 men. Now this group of street cleaners numbers under 300, and the result is visible on all sides. Litter and rubbish abound.

During the war, when most of the able-bodied men were at the front, civic pride continued among the citizens and several of the principal streets were kept clean by volunteers, many of them women. But under present circumstances, with the mark jumping about and housewives com-pelled to stand in line every day for hours for the mere necessities of the table, civic pride has disappeared. There have been no volunteers for Hot diggity dog! You can walk up-stairs on that one! It has form, even though thousands of men loaf about Berlin.

RABBITS RAISED TO FEED VALUABLE FUR ANIMALS

(Associated Press Leaned Wire)
WRANGLE. ALASKA, Jan. 11—
The United States biological survey has started stocking islands in this vicinity with rabbits, in the hope that they will become established well enough to provide a continuous supply of food for carnivorous animals with valuable fur.

Two kinds of rabbits have been placed on the islands, the Snowshoe, from the vicinity of Anchorage, Alaska, and Varying Hare, from the Puget Sound region in Washington. Ernest P. Walker, agent for the bureau, has ssued an appeal to the people to protect the rabbits.

EVIDENCE IS DRUNK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11—Federal
prohibition agents were scratching heir heads tonight because the jury rying a liquor conspiracy case in federal court today retired to the jury room with sandwiches and a quart bottle of whiskey, produced as evidence, and returned a verdict of acquittal but without the "evidence." Dry agents later reported they found the bottle hidden away in the juror room and that "a thimble-full" of liquor was left in it.

U. S. NURSES TRAIN BRAZILIANS (Associated Press Leased Wire)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 11.—
Fifty-two American trained nurses are employed teaching Brazilian womhospitals of the city.

en the tricks of their trade in the hospitals of the city. They were brought here by the Public Health He is also anepigrammist, as it Rockfeller Foundation Commission which has led to the wholesale application of this treatment against hookworms of human beings with great success in many parts of the world.

TENEMENT SECTION INCUBATOR OF GENIUS



SARAH WOLKIN, JENNIE BERMAN, PHILIP BENOWITZ AND ANNA KALMANOWITZ, FOUR TENE-MENT SECTION CHILDREN WHO ARE BEING "GIVEN A CHANCE" TO DEVELOP TALENTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Eight hunding a barber shop, survived his early geniuses will be discovered is the dred children will soon undergo a disadvantages and became a famous confident expectation of Teller. For mental and emotional examination to violinist," he says, "but how many Stuyvesant House is in the very midsty determine whether there is genius Max Rosens have gone under from

crowded East Side the hot bed going to see if we can't give every which has produced such a motley artalented child a chance"

Baker.

If traces of exceptional talent are make a genius. found among the youngsters they Children who show signs of being will be given the best training that embryonic Miltons and Mozarts will

the country affords.
Such is the scheme of Chester Tel-can be secured. ler, executive director of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, ore of the in certain lines but who show talent have one of those Fifth Avenue 100 organizations maintained by the in others will be given a chance to shops Federation of Jewish Philanthropic develop that talent Societies here.

in cold garrets is conductive to poetry their way without further interrup-or that dry crusts of bread sharpen than.

That numerous children with ex-

WASHINGTON Jan. 12 .- Many

preventien of damage to the harvest-ed fruit of Florida oranges and grape-

ent when it is remembered that these two crops in Florida alone now yield

from 12,000,000 to 16,000,900 boxes

in irrigation water gave given a some-

what different point of view for the consideration of alkali troubles in ir-

rigated land. In many districts the chief concern of the irrigation farmer

is to prevent accumulation of alkali

for use in crop production. These conservations indicate the importance

to the irrigation farmer-of under-

standing the character of the soil solu-

tion and of using irrigation water in

such a way as to prevent the accumu-lation of excessive quantities of solu-

ble material from the soil
Soil Facts Made Easier
"Two different methods have been
developed for determining the total

quantity of colloidal material in soils and it has been found that colloids

constitute a far larger part of the

whole soil than previously had been thought, some of the heavier soils containing from 60 to 70 per cent

Progress also has been made in determining the properties of the colloids

present in different soils. With these facts established it should be possible

to-gain a more correct insight into

the chemical processes of the soil

than has hitherto been possible. It is

now possible to get a better insight

into the nature of soil composition and the new methods are applicable

in the study of agricultural soils, of

material used for building levees and

foundations, of drainage and mriga-

tion conditions, and of geologic form-"By modifying the process ordinarily used in the preparation of am-

monium phosphate so as to include

chloride, as well as phophoric acid

and ammonia, it has been found that

a product containing all of the es-

sential constituents of fertilizer, and of corresponding concentration, may

casily be obtained. Chemical and physical properties of this material

make the new method admirably suit-

ed for preparing fortilizer material for transportation. Manufacturing

concerns have taken such an interest

in this process as to express a willing-

ness to test it out on a commercial

New Laboratory Established
"A laboratory to develop work on
the chemistry of crops was establish-

tion of crops, uncluding certain fea-

tures of fertilization, such as the relation of compastion of crop to the time of fertilizer application. Part

nork on the composition of agricultu-

ral crops has been directed chiefly to-

ward what mer be termed the quan-

tity viewpoint. The new work is di-

rected more toward the subject of

quality. The chemist is now seeking

of producing quantity at the ex-of nutritive quality. For ins-fance, it is known that the applica-tion of a certain fertilizer, say, sodium

nitrate, at a definite time, as one

menth after sowing, to a crop like dorn will increase the yield quantitatively. However, practically nething

is known about quality relations that

economic value of improvements in weeks

learn whether or no tibe a is dang-

use of commercial potassium

Recent studies of the salts carried

Science Big Aid

Children who are hopeless will be Teller does not believe that living allowed to pursue the even tenor of

takes a due proportion of each to

then be given the best training that

Children who apparently are stupid

"Max Rosen, who was discovered ceptional talent and not-a few-real of the crowded East Side where the mong them. lack of the barest necessities, the percentage of genius is exceptionally They are children from New York's world will never know. Now we're high.

Meanwhile Sarah Wolkind, 11; Jennie Berman, 12, Philip Benewitz, 11, and Anna Kalmarowitz, 6, are lookwhich has produced such a money array of geniuses as Max Rosen, Eddle
Brown, Simeon Strunsky, Benny ariest will examine each child for his
Lenoard, Irving Berlin and Belle mental and emotional qualities, for it ceedingly cheerful aspect. All are the children of poor families and all have shown talent in their classes at Stuyvesant House

Sarah makes up marvelous fairly tales and poems "outs her head." wonderful doll Jennie designs clothes and some day she's "gonna

Philip draws 'prize fighters sometimes, flowers and animals mostly Anna Kalmanowitz dances. body taught me, but when I hear the music, then things come into my

The establishment of the school of

nursing has the hearty approval and support of President Alderman, who

realizes, he declares, that it will

make it possible for the university

better to serve the state by training

young vomen to meet the particular

problems of this Commonwealth and

its neighbors to the South. In the

North, where they now have to go

ginia they require larger financial outlay than this section is in a posi-

tion to, allow, thus often proving a liability to the state instead of being an asset, as Dr. Alderman feels

should be the case with every skilled

worker, regardless of calling.

In Agriculture MOVE TO FOUND CHAIR OF NURSING IS GROWING

given there.

valuable contributions have been made by the United States Department of Agriculture in the last year to scientific and practical agriculture That the Graduate Nurses' Associatizations, asking for their co-operation tion of Virginia is rapidly formulatas as it is felt that the womanhood of ing its plans for raising the \$50,000 the entire southland will take advanand also to industry, says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual with which to endow a chair of nursing at the University of Virginia in thon. An injutation has been received report to the president. Some of the discoveriese are cited in the report. scoveriese are cited in the report. order that young women of the state "Results, of research work on anicerthat young women of the state from St. Timothy's School, Catonsmal parasites," it says, "afford striking evidence of the Practical value of fession need not go North to get what scientific experimentation. One of the South now cannot give is shown discovery that carbon tetrachloride is

the most conspicious examples is the by the fact that committees have been appointed and a program outan effective remedy for the removal lined. Members of the association of hookworms od dogs, a discovery serving on the various committees come from all parts of the Commonwealth and are as follows

Publicity: Miss Rosa VanVort, Richmond Miss Virginia Thacker, Richmond Investigations regarding roundworms Roanoke, Miss Blanche Webb, Norof sheep and swine have made it pos- folk. Finance: Miss L L Odom, of sheep and shifts the street of the organization, Nor- for graduate work, money is more the enormous losses caused by these folk, Miss Margaret Cowling, Uni- plentiful and the institutions are opporarites versity of Virginia; Miss Martha Bay- erated, with greater overhead ex-"A unique, practical method for the lor, Richmond. Extension:
"A unique, practical method for the lor, Richmond. Extension:
Dizabeth Webb, Richmond. Miss penses, it is pointed out, and when Miss these young women return to Vir-Anne Guiley, Leesburg; Miss fruit by stem-end rot during transp- Hanger, Petersburg. Miss Kate Haile, ortation, storage, and distribution has Danville; Miss Powhatan Stone, been developed to the stage of com- Wytheville; Miss Evelyn Hill, Harmercial application. The economic im- risonburg, Miss Nora Spencer Hammercal application of distri-portance of this reduction of distri-bution hazard and prevention of waste of wholesome fruit is readily apparmer, Richmond, Miss Emma Harian, Charlottesville; Miss Blanche Webb, Norfolk, Miss Ethel Smith, Claigsrille; Miss Alice Dugger, Richmond; Miss Florence Black, Richmond; Miss L. L. Odom, Norfolk. Pageant: liss Nancy Minor. Miss Florence Black, Miss Nora Spencer Hammer

Bishop, Mrs. S. T. Hanger. Miss Louise Burleigh, formerly di ector of the Lutle Theater League of salts in harmful quart ties in good land rather than to re laim salty land association to write and produce a land rather than to re laim salty land association to write and produce a pageant showing the development of nursing since the days of Florence Nightengale, with special emphasis on the growth of the profession in the Old Dominion since it received its great impetus from the late Miss Sadie Heath Cabaniss, who was a pioneer of the work in this state Miss Burleigh has already arranged for the production of the pageant in Charlottesville, Danville, Norfolk and Richmond, and details are now being completed for similar presentations in the other leading cities. It is planned to put on the event simultan-eaouly throughout Virginia on May

Miss Anne Gulley, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Elizabeth Webb. Miss Florence

12, the birthday of Fiorence Nighten-The Graduate Nurses' Association has pledged itself to raise the \$50.000 through its own efforts and although the work has been under way only a few weeks about \$3,000 is already in hand. Miss Agnes D. Randolph, of Richmond, is chairman of the Foundation Fund Committee and she, is encouraging members of the association to undertake various enterprises to make money. In response, the Training School of the Sarah Leigh Hospital, Norfe'k, has just sent in a check for more than \$200.00 made through the sale of dolls.

Letters explaining the plan of the Virginia Nurses for placing a school of nursing at the University of Virginia have been sent to the presidents of all Southern Nursing organfarm. Arlington. Va., and elsewhere with and without the co-operation of other agencies are fast providing a scientific basis for highway design. reducing uncertainty to a minimum and assuring a greater degree of coonomy in highway construction expenditures. As a result of observations made at the Bates Road, in Illinois a design for one of the types of high-way surface has been formulated which will reduce the cost b. \$1.500 a mule without decrease of strength The department co-operated with the ed during the year. There is need for work concerning the influence of entirenment on the chemical composi-Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings in this investigation."

MOLFETT IN COMMAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan 11—1 Admiral Win. A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Acronauts, will command the Nava's polar flight planned for the coming summer. Secretary Denby announced today. All of the arreraft, surface vessels and personnel encaged in the flight will be assigned to him and he will determine for himself whether to be abroad the Shen-

CURTAIL PRODUCTION.

(Associated Press Leased Wirr)
LYNCHEURG, Jan. 11-The local branch of the Consolidated Textile Corporation has curtailed production is, whether the proteins, vitamins, or by going temporarily on four days a mineral components of the corn so week. It is expected that the market fertilized are superior or inferior for will enable the corporation to return animal and human intration. The to normal production within several

> England's national debt in 1914 avelaked should be bounde too beind at

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mutiny of 63 convict miners near [wealthy owner of chain stores. Montovallo, Alabama, ends when men come out of pit and surrender to

Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the New York Glants, is indicted with several others on charges of fraud in conduct of former brokerage business.

Edward B McLean, Washington publisher, loaned Albert B. Fall \$100,-000 late in 1921 but Mr. Fall never used the money and Mr. McLeans checks were returned uncashed, Mc-nounces his candidacy for election as Lean tells Senator Walsh, Montana delegates at large to the Democratio Fall confirms McLean's statement and declares he got needed funds from other sources.

Mrs. Edith Burns, companion to Mabel Normand, admits that actress has discharged her, because, she says, he gave information to police about the Dines shootin.

William G. McAdoo will avoid any effort to upset the two-thirds rule in er. the next democratic convention. Daniel C. Roper, said at Washington.

Mrs Anne Kresge, is granted di-cause vorce at Detroit from S S. Kresge, reindet

Body found on coast of Sussex is definitely identified as that of Lawrence B. Sperry, American aviator London dispatche ssays.

Vassar College physician denies that there is drinking on that campus and declares that most Vassar girls dress sensibly.

Joseph C Pelletler, deposed district attorney of Suffolk county, Mass, andelegates at large to the Democratio national convention.

Willie Hoppe out scores Welker Cochran at Boston and leads Cochran 1,000 to 848 and title billiard match is to be finished tonight.

Frankie Frisch signed 1924 con-tract at salary said to be highest ever paid a New York Giants baseball-play-

new income tax blanks are

ey are called simplified bey de not ask how many

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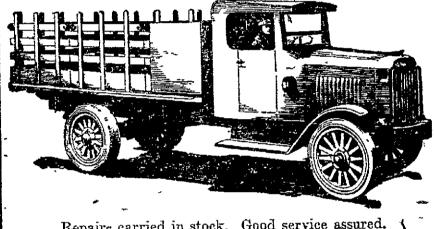
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EXTRA! O-OH, GOSH! EXTRA!

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Awful news from Washington. Total of 1600 boys at the age of 15 married in the United States in 1923 And it will be worse in 1924, because

this is Leap Year Girls' figures are even higher. They show 12,384 girls of 15 promised to love, humor and dismay. These little tots were not old enough to start lying about their age.

WEATHER Mercury jumped 80 degrees in 36 hours in Norfolk, Neb. Maybe during a political speech.

SPORTS

Hans Wagner says an infielder must make double plays if he sticks in the big league.

This reminds us of a triple we once were the players. Batter used a bot on time tie-bat, like Groh, and uncorked one No hu to center. Fielder was so full he while his wife builds a fire with exthought he caught two balls instead of one. Umpire looked at the ball and thought it was three, so a triple play had been made

This decision was staggering; but then, so was everybody.

BEAUTY SECRET Keepink your mouth shut let a black eye get well.

WEEKLY MOVIE PAGE

All the world is a stage, but the movie stars are acting so foolish. Shootings are interfering with their

free for the silent drama.

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION A MORAL OBLIGATION

The United States is not in the habit of repudiating its war obligacustom to adjust the compensation of which have sustained financial losses by reason of participation in a war effort. In the last war this custom still going on. was observed except in the single instance of the soldiers

1. After the Revolutionary war wer, in which he served as an in- Legion. fantry captain.

During or since the world war adjustment of compensation, in SMALDBOYDEOPATHERING at county and their regular now The for dition to their regular pay, was try cottaged me Mumany, where is the lear "Our World," 7.45, Children's STATION KDKA—WESTINGHOUSE bathroom bathroom period; 8-15, Westinghouse Band, ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, taing \$225,000,000, and to the civilian personnel of the army and navy to-

3. The government drafted the rail-holiday." roads during the war and guaranteed Squib

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EDITORIAL

It's an ill wind that blews no good Even the saxaphone sounds nice at times. But this editorial is to bring out the shiny side of something worse than saxaphones, the coal situation.

Of course, paying coal bills gets monotonous, just like train, bank and other robberies. But the high cost gaw. The bases were full and so of coal gets many a man out of being

pensive stuff.

BAD MANNERS

Keep your elbows off the table. Elbows on the table are so comfortable you cat too much.

SOCIETY

Miss Gumit went shopping yesterday. This was all right, but she had her hair on backward.

Maybe they could get divorces on Mondays and Wednesdays and hold beautifully schatched and had her hair most charmingly yanked at a card party last week, has thought they have been to seek they could get divorces on to learn Mrs Blublub, who was dam, a modern invention to produce electric power.

Rifton looks for all the world as free for the silent drama. Friends and admirers will be g'ad of a way to get even

> end, in 1922, sertled upon them an adjustment of compensation totaling \$764.271,000.

4. War contractors were guaranteed and paid profits which were altions. It is an established American ways fair, frequently liberal and sometimes exorbitant. Since the individuals and ecomonic groups war contractors have been paid an additional \$7,000,000,000 in adjusted compensation and these payments are

5. The returned soldier, despite his economic handicap, is now paying and for four years has been paying President Washington asked Con- his share of the foregoing in addition gress to adjust the compensation of to the other expenses of the war All the soldiers and this was done. Pres- other war debts having been liquidatident Lancoln did the same after the ed, and with a surplus in the treas-Civil war. Mr. Lincoin previously ury, the soldier who has waited four had applied for and received his com- years merely asks that what is owing pagsation following the Black Hawk to him be paid now .- American

Dirty-and Happy

MOTHER- There isn't any room, dear.

"Good! This is going to be a real

DESERTED VILLAGE LIVES ON



ALL THERE NOW IS TO ITEL DESERTED VILLAGE OF RIFTO N. N. Y., WHICH ONCE WAS A THRIVING INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

NEA Service Staff Writer RIFTON, N. Y., Jan. 11 —Old Rifton, where woolen blankets were woven for the gallant warriors of the No husband can sleep in comfort Civil War, and later fine carpets made -a settlement that dates back to the early Nineteenth century, when it was

settled by the Dutch, is now a desert-

ed village The one street is narrow and winding, nestling in the picturesque foot-hills of the Catskills. Old houses, built, built from rough stone in 1840, are as staunch today as the pyramids of Egypt.

The mill stream trickles onwarl, but the paddle wheel is stilld-as immobile as the town itself-and the old mill, once the center of activity of the community, a four-story architectural feat those days, now wallows in the backwash of a million-dollar

the legendary tales of an old master cal deserted village. But it is true of them satisfactory profits, and to this and carclessly tossed into its setting. real Rifton. There is no vestige of modern times. Walking through the single street,

horseback, his coattails flapping in the tail of a kite. It is a phantom village, ining in the

About the same time Rifton was founded. Oliver Goldsmith wrote his famous poem, "The Deserted Village." Passages of it would return to your nind were you to saunter through quaint Old Rifton. You could see "The dancing pair who simply sought renown by holding out to dance each other down," while passing the tav-

since has left. "And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind," blundered forth when the only young person found, a lad in his early twenties-was accosted. "What do you do here for a liv-

ern, whose ancient orchestra long

ing?' 'he was asked. "Hell, mister, we don't do nothin', he answered and then roared hilari-

"They came to scoff and stay to though it had been torn from one of pray." wrote Goldsmith of his mythi-

Today housing committees make one can readily imagine Rip Van apartment houses. Yet, in Old Rifton Winkle and his associates winding all houses were apartment housesalong to the bowling green; see built to accommodate as many as ten

Ichabod Crane, tall and awkward, on families: Today they are deserted. There are but two children to peck the breeze, his long legs swinging like into the windows of the old schoolhouse, where the three "R's" were taught to Rifton's young in the past century.

> Rifton hummed with the weaving of carpets until 1911, when the workers went on strike. The mill never was the same. One by one families of workers left for more fertile fields. In 1917 the charter of Old Rifton was revokd. It has been on the down since. But Rifton was built to last. Long after its ten present inhabitants—including a blind man, two small children, and a dog are dead, the buildings of Rifton will stand.

George C. Schonmaker, 77 years old, s the caretaker of the village, which now is owned by an electric power company.

Sitting in the parlor o flus little home on a hill, he is ruler of the vast iomain he views. The one wall of his room is a print

of "The Rock of Ages" and "The Lighthouse in the Storm.' He sits in a grandfathers' chair,

found only in curio shops today, and landlords squirm because of congested before him is a radio set—the most modern thing in Old Rifton. best riches, ignorance wealth," as Goldsmith wrote

7:30 P. M .- Sydney Brakow, violin-

7:45 P. M.—Harper Brothers' Literary Talk. 8:15 P. M.—Hampton Institute

Quartette Concert, by the picked quartette of the Hampton Institute P. M -Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the government station NAA at Ar-

1030 P. M.—Harold Stern and his Hotel Majestic Orchestra dance program, direct from the Hotel Majestic.

DWELLING 1.200 YEARS OLD STILL SHEIZERS TENANTS

(Associated Press; Leased Wire) BINGEN-ON-THE-RHINE, Jan. 12-The oldest dwelling in Germany, and one of the oldest in all Europe is attracting almost as much attention just now as do the reports from Egypt of the excavations of the tomb of Tutenkhamun.

This house is located in the little the Rhine, and is known to have been built more than 1,200 years ago. Archaeologists are endeavoring to secure more exact data. The first owner, so far as records show, was the Archbishop of Mainz, Rhabanus Maurus, who died in 856. The present owner, Count Matuschke Greiffenkalu, of a curious turn of mind believes there are many secrets and possibly much gold hidden away between the walls and under the basement floors, and he has sought the aid of scientists to determine the house's age and to assist him in his search for hidden treasure.

Vesuvius Active Again ROME— The activity of Vesuvius, which began mildly a short time ago, has grown more serious. Enormus blood-red flashes have been lighting up the whole cone, which appears to be red-hot, and smoke and thus far is the Kentucky Derby cinders shoot out in large quantities. Life.

LAST LAY OF RACE (Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 12-With 24 hours to go in the six day bloycle race at the 'consum, the grind tonight enters no a duel between the two teams of Egg and Grenda and Kockler and Stockholm for first position.
At 11 o'clock, the 122nd hour, Egg and Grenda had covered 2.031, miles and six laps.. Kockler and Stockholm, with 146 points were close behind. Beckman and Gastman, two laps behind Egg and Grenda, led in points with 267 and Madden and Det. lerck were second in points with 236 being also two laps behind the leader + as were six other teams. The race will end at 11 o'clock tomorrow night

GIBBONS TO MEET CHUCK WIGGINS ON JANUARY 3:

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MIAMI. FLA. Jan. 12-Torony-Gibbons, of St. Paul, who will meet Jack Dempsey in a return match for the world's heavyweight title nev May or June, is signed to meet Chue' Wiggins, of Indianapolis, in Miami January 31, Ed Douglass, promoter announced tonight.

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and instrumental specialties, Mis-WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas (Central 476), 7:00-7:30 P M. Review of the

Interdenominational Sunday School

Lesson and Radio Class, Mrs. W. F. WDAP, Chicago. Ill. (Central 360), 10:00 P. M. Regular popular music program and another Radio Prize Contest: Jack Chapman's Orchestra WDAR. Philadelphia, Pa. (Central. 396), 12:00 M, Organ recital. Stanley

Theater. dinner music. Arcadia Cafe Orchestra; 2:00-3:00 P. M. Concert, Arcadia Cafe Orchestra: 4:30, Bobbie Lee and his Cotton Pickers; '7:30, Dream Daddy with boys and girls.
WFAA, Dallas. Texas (Central 476)
12:30-1:00 P. M. "Modern History
Comment." George S. Thomas: 8:30-9:30. McFall's Merry-Makers: 11:00-

12:00. MacDowell Sisters in Hawaiian Song and instrumental recital. WGY. Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern 380), 9:30 P. M. Dance music, Jack Symonds, Orchestra.

WHAS. Louisville. Ky. (Central, 400). 4:00-5:00 P. M., Walnut Theater Orchestra: "Just Among Home Folks," Strand Theater Orchestra: 7.30-9.00. Sylvian Trio; Fannie Elizabeth Stoil, violinist; Myrl Chrisman, flutist, Evelyn Kaiser, pianist: Reading: An Interesting Historial Episode WJAZ: Chicago. Iil. (Central, 447.7), 10:00 P. M., 2 A. M., Irma Moschel, soprana; · Marion Leonard,

violinist; Joseph Brinkman, pianist; Oriole Orchestra. WLAG, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Minn. (Central, 417). 10:45 A. M., Household hints: 11:35, "The Post-card Club": 2:00 P. M., "Personality," O. V. Simon: 2-30. Daylight concert: 90. Short story: 5:30. Children's hour: 6.00. Sport program: 7:30. Business lestures: \$100. Radio lecture. Ray R. Sweet: 9:17. Anniversary program of the Children's Radio Health and Tootbrush Club of Amer-

ica: 10:00. Dance program, St. Faul Athletic Club Orchestra. WMC, Memphy, Tenn (Central, 590), 8 20 P. M., Missouri Pacific Booster Club. WOAK, Omaha, Nebr. (Central. 525), 5:30 P. M., Pinner program, Blackstonian Orchestra, 9-69, Program under auspices of Omaha Printing Co Mrs Errest A. Reese: Frida Godard Loner, Pausi .- Mable Donlon: Anne rence, pianist.

Coughian Theo Rud. Reese, Earnest A. Reese, Mrs. Leo A. Hoffman; This Saler Chas R. Decherty, WO Davenport, Iewa (Central, 484) 12 19 M. Chimes, 2:30 P. M. Many facture of Silk." C. C. Hall: 45 Chm = 5.20, Sa 3man's visit, by Let Dad Mrs E Mi'dred Lett 2 of P. S. C. Orchestra, V. B. dar.tone. WOR Newark, N. J. (Eastern, 495)

2 30-4 40 P M. Program especially

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Achievement": 16 25-19,45.

P. M., The Spias Stur- 7:00 P. M. "Unc evening dance program by the by Howard Gazis.

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7:30 P. M.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World." 7:45 P. M.—The Children's Period. 8.00 P. M .- Feature. 8:15 P. M.-"The Federal Reserve System." Montfort Jones, assistant

professor of finance, University of Pittsburgh. 8.30 P. M.-Concert by Westing house Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor: assisted by Marie Sybert, soprano; Harry Wirtz, basso; Walter Pyntz,

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"Bringing the World to America."
prepared by "Our World Magazine."
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Mrs. Mc-Coy. pianist: Mrs. John R. Fausey, soprane: Mr. Harry C. Fletcher, ac-

companist.
2:00 P. M.—Bedtime story grownups, by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals. STATION WIZ

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